

Brave New World

1994
***A**NAGA*
Bradley University





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Bradley University

Anaga
1994
Volume 43



Brave New World

"Oh brave new world,
that has such people in
it!" Bradley University,
home of the Braves,
became the students'
world for eight months
of the year. Here,
Bradley Hall is reflected
in the window of the
Hartmann Center for the
Performing Arts.

Bradley University
Peoria, Illinois 61625

Brave New World *Anaga 1994*

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Reaching for the basket, freshman Ryan Kilpatrick relaxes with a game of hoops behind the Sigma Phi Epsilon house.
Photo by Karianne Pejskar

Life at Bradley means more than just residing here. It means being a part of the red and the white, the land of the free and the home of the **Braves**. It means the social lives, the academic lives, the working and playing and surviving lives of all the students who call BU Home. It means entering a **new** stage of life, and a new way of living it. "Located in the heart of Illinois," Bradley is a world unto itself. We've got our own slang, our own jokes, our own trends. It's not just our campus; it's our **world**. Welcome to it.

Showing the Halloween spirit, junior Corrin Salvati and senior Julia McCullough spook the Peoria Jaycees' Haunted House.

Photo by Elaine Simos





Celebrating Earth Day, junior Jennifer Hindman dances on the quad to the music of Freudian Press.

Photo by Rebecca Crist



Watching Bradley battle Sienna in the NIT, junior Scott Randolph roots for the Braves. Students gathered in the Student Center Ballroom to watch the telecast of the game, which was played in New York.

Photo by Gil Coble

*A*s the year progressed, we learned new things-- but not just in the classroom. We met new people, tried new things, and developed new friendships. The year brought a different atmosphere, for students seeing Bradley for the first time as well as for those who had been through this before.



After watching the Braves fight Sienna in the NIT, junior Matt Kanzer signs a banner welcoming home the Braves.

Waiting in line for They Might Be Giants concert tickets, junior Anita Mannes catches up on the latest gossip.

Photos by Rebecca Crist





Taking advantage of a warm day, William Myers, left, and Charlie Bennett play music on the quad.

Photo by Zak Jarrell



Leading an ice-breaker in freshman orientation, senior Denise Ulczycki explains the game as John Runge, freshman, listens.

Photo by Rebecca Crist

*C*ollege isn't just an institution; it's a way of life.

And while each of us led lives unique and independent, we all shared those experiences which made us not just *students*, but Bradley students. Things like fire drills at four in the morning. Like dodging automatic sprinklers while returning from the library. Like avoiding the stench of the beautiful Ginkgo trees, or racing across Main Street during a pause in traffic, or waiting for the only working copier in the library. It's our school. It's our *life*.



Hanging out with friends was a popular way to pass free time. Going out with a group of friends to parties or bars was a frequent weekend activity.

Photo by Pete Jenkel



What about Bob?

◆ It's a bird, it's a plane, it's... a bobcat? That's right, after months of hot debate, it was officially announced November 1 that a bobcat would be the mascot for the Braves.

◆ Deciding on the bobcat was quite a chore. According to Dr. Al Galsky, Associate Provost for Student Affairs, a special selection committee took on the task of sorting through 50 to 60 suggestions submitted to the committee by both faculty and students. After a series of votes, the choices were finally narrowed to five suggestions. Among the finalists were the bison and the eagle.

◆ After yet another nail-biting vote, the committee in charge of coming up with a new mascot finally decided on the bobcat. Now the question was, would the students like it. Shock, anger, and disappointment seemed to be the consensus on campus when the bobcat was announced as the new mascot.

◆ A protest in front of Bradley Hall was a result of this decision. Students came together to express their opinion, which they felt didn't matter when the decision for a new mascot was made.

◆ Like most fires, the hot debate over the bobcat fizzled out. Now it was time to find someone to wear the \$2500 bobcat costume. This anonymous candidate sported the new gear for the first time on January 22, at the basketball game versus Southwest Missouri State. He said that despite the heat from wearing the costume, he had a good time being spontaneous and getting the crowd going.

◆ As for the fans, they didn't seem to mind a bobcat waving a BU flag while leading in the team. "I've gotten a few negative comments," said the mascot. "It scares some little kids, but most reactions have been very good. The fans seem to like it."

◆ The bobcat had come a long way since it was first introduced to the student body. The bobcat might not have been the first choice among students, but it's better than having a Redbird as a mascot.

◆ Kelly Jobe



The Bobcat relaxes for a moment after rousing fans at the viewing of a basketball game.

Braves fan Tommy Gau, freshman, shows his enthusiasm for the new Bobcat mascot.

Photos by Gil Coble

L ife Outdoors

◆ The time had finally arrived. Spring was here again. All the sweaters had been packed away, the shortage of rock salt in Peoria was no longer a problem, sunglasses made a comeback, and shorts were the garment of choice.

◆ A couple of popular warm-weather activities were going for walks and spending time lounging around the quad. "I like to play frisbee in the quad in my bare feet," commented senior advertising major Jim Lindell. Many students also found studying in the quad preferable to the library. "When the weather gets nice I like to do my homework in the quad," said sophomore AEP major Shelley Parchem. However, any passerby could see that not too many books were actually open.

◆ Some people occasionally preferred off-campus recreation during the warmer months. Frequent choices were rollerblading, running, and going to parks. Junior dietetics major Amy Flolo said, "I like going for walks and rollerblading. That's basically what I do to enjoy the weather."

◆ While the majority of the student population chose to be out and about when the weather began to soar, some were content to relax at home. "I just hang out on the front porch of Sig Ep and play cards," commented senior psychology major Eric Andersen. Sophomore art major Abby Siegert felt the same way. "I tend to be more social in the spring, but I also like to just sit on my sunporch and enjoy the weather."

◆ No matter what their personal preferences were, it seemed as if almost every Bradley student appreciated the new season and had their own methods for fighting Spring Madness.

◆ Kelly Jobe



Lounging on the quad with a group of friends was a popular way to pass free time in warm weather.
Photos by Zak Jarrell



While many students went to the quad to study, socializing often proved a more appealing pastime.



In-line skaters zoomed around campus, enjoying the warm air while getting a bit of exercise.

Hard to Handle

◆ Home sweet...HOMECOMING! The activities began February 14 as alumni, students, faculty, and administrators enjoyed the various activities planned for the week by the Activities Council of Bradley University.

◆ The festivities kicked off with the banner and hall decoration contest. Participation in the "Dating Game" added to the homecoming activities, as well. "I thought it was hilarious!" commented freshman participant, Adam Podracky, AEP major. "I had the best time doing it!"

◆ Other activities for the week were a 5K run, a volleyball tournament, a blood drive, Bradley Feud, Win, Lose or Draw, and a special appearance by comedian Kevin Pollak.

◆ Following with the tradition of homecoming was the election of a court. The nominees for king were Eric Gunderson, Sigma Nu; Erick McMahon, University Hall; Scott Brody, ACBU; Jonathan Buss, Delta Upsilon; and Jamie McDonald, Heitz Hall. The nominees for queen were Sujana Dalal, ACBU; Maureen Micheli, Sigma Kappa; Julie Plautz, University Hall; Alicia Fritsch, Alpha Chi Omega; and Nicole Kelly, Alpha Kappa Alpha.

◆ Continuing with tradition, students participated in a pep rally, then proceeded to the Civic Center in a parade of noise. The Braves marched on to victory over Wichita State with a score of 70-61. During halftime, Nicole Kelly from Alpha Kappa Alpha was crowned homecoming queen. "I was shocked!" said Nicole. "I felt honored to be chosen to represent Bradley."

◆ What would a queen be without her king? Jonathan Buss from Delta Upsilon commented on the role of a homecoming king: "I think you play a role before being crowned king. I think because of the activities you are in, you kind of build yourself up to the honor of being homecoming king." Both Nicole and Jonathan made an appearance as the king and queen at the annual homecoming dance.

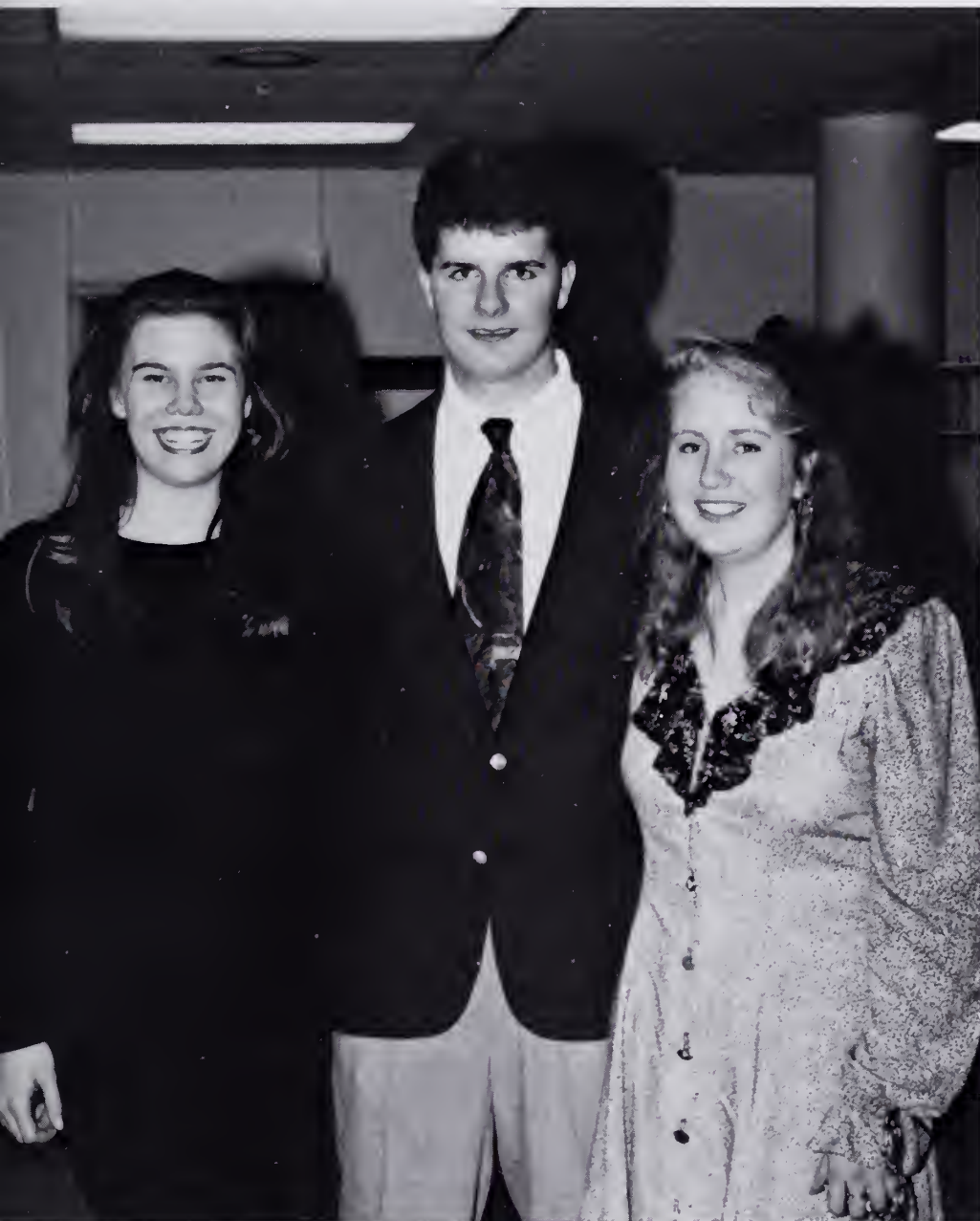
◆ The overall winners of the week were, in first place, Delta Upsilon; second place, University Hall; and third place, Sigma Kappa. U-Spirit Coordinator, Mistilyn Parnell said that she was happy with the overall turnout.

◆ With such a busy schedule, this homecoming certainly lived up to the theme, "Hard to Handle."

◆ Karianne Pejskar



The homecoming dance was a festive part of the Homecoming activities.



ing with Amy Clark and Mark Kursell at the homecoming dance, Mistilyn Parnell, right, U. Spirit coordinator for A.C.B.U., enjoys the results of all her d work.



Junior Nicole Kelly and senior Jonathan Buss, the 1994 Homecoming Queen and King, pose at the dance.

All photos by Gil Coble

Aluminum recycling was not implemented in the offices or academic buildings, but was successfully introduced to the residence halls and the Student Center.

Photo by Zak Jarrell



Student volunteers led the drive for a recycling program. Members of the Earth Day Coalition and Alpha Phi Omega helped by spearheading "Project Clean-Up Peoria," a litter collection campaign.

Photo by Tim Burns



Julie Heck, junior, of the Bradley Earth Club directs recycling on a Friday afternoon.

Recycling Bradley

◆ Reduce, re-use, recycle. Because of the efforts of various organizations on campus as well as organizations in the Peoria community, an expanded recycling program slowly took effect at Bradley.

◆ The object of the program was recycling the top two waste volumes, paper and cardboard. Bradley was forced to recycle these two products because of a Peoria county ordinance which demanded businesses recycle their top two waste volumes.

◆ To aid in the collection of paper, each office was supplied with blue bins to hold waste paper. These bins were collected and emptied on a regular basis. A large container for cardboard, located next to the bookstore, allowed students and offices to drop off cardboard wastes.

◆ Though the University contributed to the cause, the majority of the work was done by such student organizations as the Bradley Earth Club, Student Action For Environment, the Association of Residence Halls, and the Student Senate. Most student participation in the recycling drive was voluntary.

◆ In the residence halls, individual floors recycled their wastes, and cans were collected from each floor and lounge area. These wastes could then be dropped off every Friday behind the Garrett Center, where containers for glass, paper, aluminum, cardboard, and plastic were located.

◆ Though the recycling program was limited, it expanded throughout the year. Due largely to student involvement, the recycling program found increased participation and support from both the students and the University. By implementing the program, Bradley helped ensure a healthy earth for everyone.

◆ Karianne Pejskar

Safety Network

◆ Are we safe or not safe? That was the question which troubled students.

◆ To help ease students' minds as well as educate them, Bradley offered a variety of informative programs. Presentations began at freshman orientation, and were also a part of the EHS 120 University Experience classes.

◆ In addition, Campus Awareness for Rape Education, a student organization, gave presentations on sexual assault and its prevention. The escort service, Operation Identification (which allowed students to engrave valuables with police assistance), asset labeling, the emergency phone systems, and an enhanced 911 service combined to form a network of crime prevention services.

◆ But despite such precautions, crimes were still committed against students. Freshman marketing major Shad Carlson, for example, learned that criminal acts can happen to anyone at anytime.

◆ In the intersection between the Bradley bookstore and the singles residence hall complex, Carlson was approached by two men who demanded his wallet. He later reported the situation to the campus police, but--like many theft situations--there was not much they could do.

◆ Though he was a victim of an unfortunate situation, Carlson realized that walking alone late at night had made him a prime target. "Generally, I feel safe on campus," he said. "You've just got to learn not to be stupid."

◆ According to statistics released by the Campus Police, theft and burglary were the most common crimes committed on campus. Assault was the third most frequent crime.

◆ As part of the effort to combat crime on and around campus, the Bradley security force was certified as a University-maintained Police Department. Officers patrolled the grounds on and around the campus, regulated traffic concerns, and answered emergency calls. They also assisted Peoria police when necessary.

◆ Although crime situations were not entirely avoidable, Bradley attempted many methods of keeping its students safe. Student participation was, at times, minimal. Without cooperation from the student body, Bradley could not insure the safety of its students.

◆ Karianne Pejskar



Officers Moton-Welch, left, and Fales keep a watchful eye over students. To increase security around the University, campus security was certified as a police division this year.



Some students increased their security by using pepper or chemical sprays, or by using dogs when walking at night.

Photo by Zak Jarrell



Emergency phones located by residence halls and on major walkways allowed students to call police with the push of a button, or to dial on-campus numbers.

Anaga file photo

At a public forum, Bradley introduced its new, full-time doctor, Dr. Philip Barkley (far right). Also at the session were Julie Streiker, the Student Senate Campus Affairs committee chair, and Dr. Ray Zarvell, executive director of educational development.



The Health Center, located in the lobby of Heitz Hall, will be able to provide expanded testing services and a greater variety of medicines.

H ere's to health

◆ After students voiced their concerns, Senate passed a new referendum which raised the annual health fee from \$8 to \$30 per student. Passed by a 77% vote, the referendum began in April with the hiring of a full-time physician for the Health Center.

◆ In the fall semester, student senate campus affairs chairperson, Julie Strieker, began to research the health programs on other campuses with her committee. "We found that almost all other schools had health fees higher than Bradley's," said Strieker. "With the referendum, we're more in the mainstream now."

◆ The main person approached for help by the Senate was Executive Director of Educational Development, Dr. Ray Zarvell. Besides the full-time physician, campus pharmacy, X-ray equipment, and more laboratory tests were suggested.

◆ Because of the fee increase, the Health Center would be able to dispense a variety of medications, including amoxicillin, Keflex, Ceclor, and Bactrim. They would also be able to offer testing services, including tests for mononucleosis, hepatitis, asthma, cholesterol, and urine and pregnancy tests. Only HIV testing was offered previously.

◆ "I think the effects of the referendum will be substantial," commented Zarvell. "With a new health staff member, it will be easier to accommodate an already incredible volume of students -150 a day- that come in."

◆ Zarvell also said that he thought the style of treatment would be much more familiar to students, availability of health services would increase during interim's, and there would be little to no cost for most medication.

◆ Dr. Philip Barkley was hired in April as the new physician and agreed that the health center was definitely a busy place. "Dr. Gross has been here a long time and has done an excellent job. I think that adding a full-time physician will only enhance the quality health service that has been offered all along," Barkley said.

◆ Kelly Jobe



aving the World

◆ Welcome to the 90's, where green is in, garbage is out, and the password to marketing is "biodegradable."

◆ Environmentalism, though certainly not a new movement, gained force on campus this year, despite disappointing setbacks. Although minimal, the recycling program expanded in the residence halls and the business offices. The Yankee Inn, a fast food/diner in the Student Center, sold re-usable, refillable mugs; soon they were visible in the hands of students and staff all over campus. And once again, Bradley hosted Peoria's Earth Day celebration.

◆ The multi-event, environmentally friendly festival was sponsored by the Earth Day Coalition, which was made up of the Bradley Earth Club, Bradley's Students Action For Environment (SAFE), the Peoria Environmental Committee for the Earth (PEACE), and the Model Community.

◆ The theme for the 1994 celebration was "Earth Elements: Air, Earth, Fire, Water, Spirit." Peoria and Bradley groups were then invited to create displays focussing on the environmental theme. The rules for exhibitors were themselves indicative of the earth-safe goal; no styrofoam was allowed, no electricity was available; printed material must be on reused or recycled paper, and exhibitors were warned that "if you make waste, you must remove that waste yourself."

◆ Several campus and city groups brought their displays to the circle drive in front of Bradley Hall. Exhibits ranged from school kids' earth-friendly advice to recipes for vegetarians.

◆ The most intriguing display, set up beside the Olin Quad in an ocean of grass, was a giant coral reef. The blue-green cave, decorated by paper fish colored by local school children, was tall enough to step into.

◆ Not just the exhibits drew attention; the people themselves used their creative forces to get the message out. Nypotana, the Guardian Angel of the Earth, roamed the celebration, reminding people to make every day Earth Day.

◆ Rebecca Crist



Senior Roy Fonseca signs a banner to be sent to President Clinton in honor of Earth Day.

The Coral Reef, set up in Bradley's Olin Quad on Earth Day, travelled the country to remind people that our oceans also need attention.

All Photos by Rebecca Crist



Nypotana, the Guardian Angel of the Earth, reminded celebrants to remember the Earth: "Humans have gotten kind of greedy...to the point soon where I won't even be able to help here."

They

Might Be Great

◆ They might be a couple of Johns playing accordion and electric guitar.

◆ They might be a popular alternative band.

◆ They Might Be Giants.

◆ After a season of poorly received big-budget programming (like Sandra Bernhardt and comedian Kevin Pollak), Bradley finally scored a hit when it brought the popular college/progressive band They Might Be Giants to campus April 24.

◆ The band, known for such quirky songs as "Istanbul (Was Constantinople)" and "Your Racist Friend," was sponsored by the Activities Council of Bradley University.

◆ The concert, held in the Robertson Memorial Field House, was opened by Brian Dewan, a local artist on tour with the band. Dewan performed on an electric zither, playing a variety of folk and original tunes--from the children's classic "The Big Rock Candy Mountain" to his own "99 Cops."

◆ Following Dewan's performance, They Might Be Giants took the stage. Playing to an audience of more than 1,600 Bradley students, Peorians, and other fans, TMBG brought the crowd to its feet for the duration of the show. The two Johns--John Linnell and John Flansburgh--were joined for this tour by a live band, a new addition to their stage show.

◆ From the opening number, "Dirtbike," TMBG moved through a set of familiar songs from past albums mixed with tunes from their upcoming album, "John Henry."

◆ Following TMBG tradition, the band took a "Stump the Band" request. Leaning to a security guard at the base of the stage, they asked him for his mother's favorite song. After some consultation, the band launched into a rollicking version of Niel Diamond's "Sweet Caroline."

◆ After playing for little more than an hour, They Might Be Giants closed the concert with an encore performance of "Birdhouse in Your Soul."

◆ The favorable reaction of the crowd was only one indication of their success. "It was a great concert," said Jamie Weese. "I'm glad they played my favorite song, 'Chess Piece Face,'" said junior Tracy Howe. Nobody was really surprised at the concert's success. They Might Be Giants--but they were definitely great.



John Flansburgh, left, and John Linnell put a little Birdhouse in Our Souls. Photo by Michael Lavine, courtesy Elektra Entertainment



John Linnell, taking a break from his usual accordion, sings on "The Guitar." Photos by Aaron Pelmann



John Linnell and John Flansburgh are the men responsible for They Might Be Giants.



The line for concert tickets stretches out around the Field House on a cold March morning. The line began forming at midnight. First in line, huddled under a pile of blankets, were Greg McClean, Katie Begstrom, Jim Totten, and Jen Wurtz, (left) who spent part of the night camped in a truck.

Photos by Rebecca Crist



H Homeless in Peoria

◆ Many Bradley Students called the West Bluff area home, but off-campus living proved costly to students found in violation of the Peoria zoning ordinance.

◆ Last year, the city focused on educating students about the ordinance, which stated that no more than three unrelated adults could live in a single-family unit. This year, rentees were fined and/or prosecuted and even evicted if a violation could be proven in court.

◆ In order to conduct an investigation, the city needed to have a complaint filed by a neighbor. "This is not a witchhunt," said All-School President Ben Lewis. "They work on a complaint basis only."

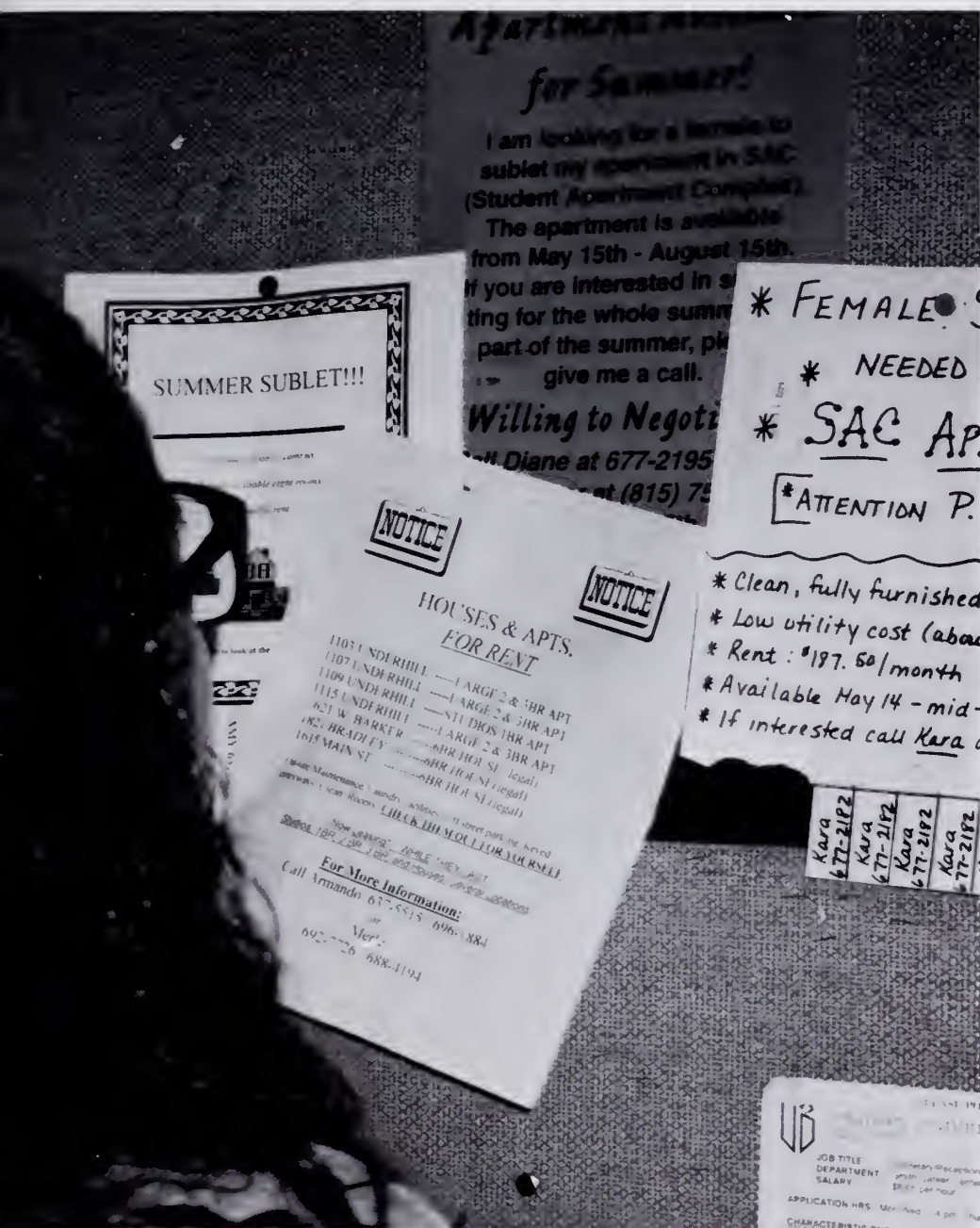
◆ Once a complaint was filed, the city investigated the number in residence through various means, including the post office, mail boxes, and the student directory. Tenants were not fined if it could be proven that their landlord knowingly allowed over-occupancy. More often, through, a landlord readily rectified the situation by applying for a group-occupancy permit (which allowed five unrelated adults) or by converting the house into a duplex.

◆ Because the zoning department dealt directly with landlords rather than students, the exact number of tenants evicted was not available. However, Lisa Bruns, associate urban planner for the city, said that all violation cases complied so no fines were given.

◆ One of those cases involved a seven-person residence on West Barker. Junior Carl Bernacchi, a psychology major, was one of the two who voluntarily chose to move out at the end of the first semester, rather than being forced out second semester by the pending court case. Bernacchi believed that he and his housemates were not given enough respect by their neighbors, who were asked by the students to speak up if the household was causing a disturbance. Instead, the neighbors went straight to the city. "They felt they could use the law against us and they did," said Bernacchi. "We showed them (the neighbors) the respect they wanted, but the residents around here should have that same respect for the students."

because of the new zoning ordinance, students were forced to be more careful when choosing off-campus housing.

Photo by Ed D. Torr



◆ To prevent these problems, steps were taken on campus to remind students of the consequences, including a “Renter’s Rights” forum. Present were lawyers, administrators, and students. “We’ve had two open forums, we’ve put announcements in residence halls and fraternity and sorority mailboxes, and there have been several articles in the scout,” said Mike Murphy, director of housing. “I think most students are aware.”

◆ The housing office listed addresses where group occupancy permits have been issued. Any other single-family unit with more than three unrelated people was considered to be in violation.

◆ Kelly Jobe

Coffee, Anyone?

◆ All college students like to have a hangout, someplace where they can be comfortable and feel at home. One World Coffee and Cargo, located on the corner of University and Main, quickly received attention from Bradley students.

◆ "It's a good place to meet interesting people and be with your friends," said freshman physics major Don Means.

◆ One World was more than just a coffee house. There were plenty of sandwiches and sweets, vegetarian fare, and pastries. The "Cargo" referred to a variety of off-beat and world-wise merchandise. Candles and incense, throw rugs and wall hangings, T-shirts and sweaters lined one wall of the cozy store. Beaded and silver jewelry, common on college campuses but hard to find in Peoria, also stocked the shelves.

◆ Equipped with large, stuffed sofas and lounge chairs the atmosphere seemed just right for poetry readings, study sessions, and conversation. A wooden bar and tables provided a place for eating, talking, even studying.

◆ But One World also had an upbeat side. Those same tables and chairs were moved out of the way to provide room for a Broadside poetry reading, broadcast by WRBU. For more upbeat entertainment, campus bands played while fellow students drank coffee and enjoyed the company of friends and good music.

◆ One World Coffee and Cargo, partly owned and run by Bradley student George Eid, appealed to all kinds of tastes. Finally, Bradley students had a place to relax, socialize, and just have a cup of coffee.

◆ Karianne Pejskar



One World Coffee and Cargo, on Main and University, quickly became a hangout for Bradley students.

B ookstore ...and more

◆ What one place on campus had available most anything and everything a student could possibly ever want during the school year? It was the Bradley University Bookstore which offered much more than just books.

◆ While the usual hustle and bustle existed at the beginning of each semester when students bought books for their scheduled courses, there was also great excitement at the end of each semester when books were sold back.

◆ "Selections are good, but prices are sometimes too high," remarked freshman administration of criminal justice major Brian Kanabroski.

◆ But more than just course textbooks were sold at the bookstore. Classic novels and the latest best-sellers were easily within reach. A wide variety of magazines filled the shelves as well.

◆ Reading materials weren't all that the bookstore had available. Regular classroom supplies and art supplies were always in high demand. Other amenities also sold nicely.

◆ The bookstore also doubled as a clothing store, a card shop, a BL souvenir stand, and as a chance to grab a quick snack. Convenience was a major reason students supported the bookstore.

◆ Explained Biz Basquin, freshman advertising major, "The bookstore is good, especially for people who don't have cars to go off campus to other stores."

◆ Scott Nass



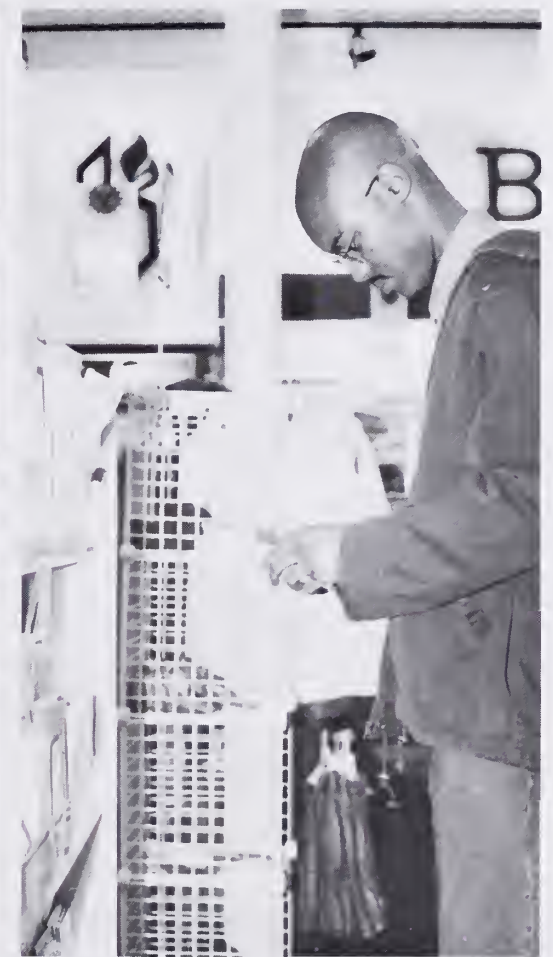
Freshman Catherine T. Burton, biology major, searches for a gift for her father's fiftieth birthday.



Amy Gentry, freshman AEP major, buys an exam book from cashier Dawn Weachter, also a freshman.



Freshman Anne Twitty, music major, watches as Ann Weachter, the assistant manager, inputs information while buying back books.



Freshman graphic design major Sean Holman studies the bookstore's selection of Mother's Day cards.
All photos by Scott Nass

Tammy Neukomm, left, and Chris Tomsovic, both juniors, workout with the StairMasters. Often, a line formed to use the equipment.



Junior political science and history major Jason Booth watches television while riding a stationary bike.



Proving that the weight room isn't just for the guys, sophomore Ginny Thomas works her muscles.

Fitness frenzy

◆Shape up or ship out seemed to be the new attitude for students. The 90's trend of keeping fit and staying healthy took Bradley by storm with an increased awareness of healthy diets and firm figures.

◆This sudden interest in self-improvement was, in part, a result of the influence of the Wellness program. Activities such as Alcohol Awareness Week, the Great American Smokeout, and programs such as the wellness floors and the wellness cafeteria are just some of the ways the Center for Wellness and Counseling raised student awareness regarding health and fitness.

◆Students participating in the wellness floor program vowed to live a drug, smoke, and alcohol free lifestyle. Elizabeth Richmond, coordinator of the wellness program, said, "We've seen a large growth in student interest. The wellness floor program expanded from thirty students in 1991 to approximately 150 students this year."

◆Being healthy not only included lifestyle and eating habits; regular exercise was also an important factor in maintaining physical fitness. Freshman physical therapy major Dana Grossman understood the importance of regular exercise. "I try to do step aerobics twice a week, along with at-home workout tapes," said Dana. "Exercise is a lot of fun. I feel much more energized afterward, which enables me to get things done as well as feel good about myself."

◆Senior marketing major Jason Ancona also agreed that working out was a great way to feel good about yourself. Pumping iron was one way Jason and other Bradley students worked out in hopes of self-improvement. "Maintenance of a well-defined body is important to me," explained Jason. "I always make room in my schedule to work out four times a week for at least an hour, sometimes more."

◆Eating right and regular exercise proved to be effective in self-improvement and building self-esteem. The increase of student awareness in health and fitness put the road to a new self only a day away.

◆ Karianne Pejskar

Peter Kirigiti, sophomore electrical engineering major, shows off his native costume at the Organization of African Students table.



Displaying clothes from their native Hawaii, freshman international studies major Ryan Ushijima, left, and electrical engineering major Corey Denny invite passers by to try haupia, a coconut pudding, or Poi, which is made from taro root.



Junior Demetria Richey and sophomore Ross Bismark watch a native dancer from their post at the Organization of African students table.

All photos by Rebecca Crist



W orlds of culture

◆ There's a lot of the world in Peoria.

◆ Actually, there's a lot of the world at Bradley. International students came to Bradley from around the globe. From Australia to Zimbabwe, 42 countries were represented. And all these countries came together for at least one night--International Night.

◆ International Night provided the various cultures of Bradley a chance to revel in their roots in while teaching the rest of the campus a little about themselves.

◆ The festivities, held in the Student Center ballroom, featured entertainment and displays on the native cultures of many countries. Booths featured art, jewelry, clothing, literature, videos, and most of all food, displayed by students and volunteers native to international countries.

◆ The allure of free food drew many members of the Bradley community out to see the world. Sandra McGowen, a sophomore biology major, was tempted by sweet-looking Syrian cookies, "but it was just too sweet," she found. Her favorite treat of the evening was a pita bread stuffed with beef from the Pakistan booth.

◆ Other students claimed a wider perspective on the evening. Tonya Davis, a senior psychology major, said she went "to get culturally enriched in their food and different costumes and entertainment." She was not disappointed. In addition to the display booths, the students hosted musical talent performances--including native dances. The event also hosted a multicultural fashion show, to showcase native garb.

◆ The seventeenth annual International Night, held April 13, was a highlight event of Garrett Week. The purpose of Garrett Week was "to promote multicultural awareness around the campus by displaying the cultural wealth and diversity of our student body and by showcasing our many talents."

◆ Sharletha Johnson, a sophomore civil engineering major, felt that purpose had been served. "I came because it sounded interesting. I wanted to get to know other cultures."

◆ Through cultural activities like International Night, Bradley hoped to bring American and international students together. It's a small world, after all.

◆ Rebecca Crist

Carnival on campus

◆ In a small glass bowl, a goldfish swims quietly in circles. Suddenly, PLUNK! a ping pong ball lands right in the midst of his happy home.

◆ Accidental? No. Lucky.

◆ For tossing a ping pong ball with great aim, freshman AEP major Jennifer Toomey was allowed to take the fish home.

◆ The goldfish game was one of many booths at Bradley's annual Campus Carnival, sponsored by ACBU. The March 6 event was part of Siblings' Weekend. Various student organizations hosted booths, allowing ticket holding sibs--and students--to take a chance.

◆ The goldfish booth, one of the day's most popular, was hosted by Tau Epsilon Phi fraternity. But despite the allure of free pets, some youngsters found other events more interesting. One booth allowed kids to roll a plastic bowling ball to knock down pins disguised as the Seven Dwarves. Nathan Walker, 5, of East Peoria, said the bowling was his favorite sport of the day. Why? "It's cinchy."

◆ Giggles the Clown walked among the carnival booths, fashioning hats and animals from balloons. Story tellers took the stage, giving the kids and their sibs a chance to take a break and sit down.

◆ Campus Carnival was not only about fun, though. All proceeds from the carnival were donated to St. Jude Children's Hospital. Kids were invited to sign a banner to be given to the hospitalized children. In between the crooked crayoned signatures were smiley faces drawn by hands too young to sign a name. Through Campus Carnival, Bradley got the chance to give a little back to the community.

◆ Ed Torr



LEFT: Although he prefers bowling to fishing, Nathan Walker still manages to show off his prize fish.



ABOVE: Nathan gets a new hat from Giggles the Clown.



Jennifer Toomey, freshman, shows her delight in her new pet goldfish.



Rick Sparke, freshman Radio/TV major, hands a goldfish to Jonathon Taylor, 8. Jabbar Muhammed, junior civil engineering major and Taylor's big brother through the Big Brothers/Big Sisters program, watches on.

All photos by Rebecca Crist

While we were secluded in our own little world of college life, the rest of the world moved on. The news rolled in: natural disasters battered half the country, including rising floodwaters in the Midwest. Wars ravaged countries we'd never heard of, and some that we had. Long-time enemies settled a peace agreement in the Middle East. One of BU's own, alumnus Gen. John Shalikashvili, took control of the U.S. Armed Forces, while the President faced allegations of scandal and cover-up. In Lillehammer, Norway, Tonya and Nancy stole the media, but not the gold, at the Olympic Games. What a year. What a world.



Situated in the snowy hills of Hamar, Norway, the Olympic Speed Skating Arena showcased the talents of the world's best speed skaters--including Illinois' Bonnie Blair. The Arena was nicknamed "the Viking ship" because of its inverted boat shape.

Photo by Martin Lehmen

As the shivering crowds watch breathlessly, a competitor in the men's moguls event performs his best on the bumpy slope. The event was relatively new, having been introduced at the 1992 Winter Games.

Tonya and Nancy - an Olympic Fiasco

A drama unfolded this winter in daytime television. No, it wasn't Days of Our Lives; it was on CBS coverage of Women's Figure Skating at the 1994 Winter Olympics.

The controversy began on Jan. 6 in Detroit when an unidentified man attacked Nancy Kerrigan, who was about to compete for a spot on the U.S. Olympic Team. The assailant hit Kerrigan in the right knee with what was later determined to be a metal baton. Though she could not skate in the trials, officials chose her to be on the U.S. Team.

Her attacker escaped, but police suspected the bodyguard of another skater, Tonya Harding. In spite of investigations by the Figure Skating Association and the police, Harding kept her position on the U.S. Team.

In Lillehammer, Norway, where the Olympics were held, the Women's Figure Skating competition dominated reporters' attention. The competition involved two programs, one technical and one artistic. After the technical program,

Kerrigan was in first place. Under clouds of suspicion that she conspired with her ex-husband, Jeff Gillooly, to injure Kerrigan, Harding consistently skated poorly in practice. She did not improve in performance, finishing 10th after the technical program.

The long program determined the final standings two days later. Kerrigan skated an uninspired program that paled in comparison to the beautiful and exciting performance by the Ukraine's Oksana Baiul. By the closest of margins, Baiul won the gold and Kerrigan, the silver. Harding was allowed a reskate after her lace became loose on her first attempt. Still, it didn't improve her standing much; she finished eighth.

After the Olympics ended, Tonya Harding was officially charged with interfering with a federal investigation by lying about her knowledge of the attack. She was found guilty of conspiring to conceal evidence, fined, and forced to retire from amateur skating.

— Jackie Payton

FINAL MEDAL STANDINGS

Country	Gold	Silver	Bronze	Totals
Norway	10	11	5	26
Germany	9	7	8	24
Russia	11	8	4	23
Italy	7	5	8	20
U.S.	6	5	2	13
Canada	3	6	4	13



Defending their goal against the Finns, the Austrians battle to win the game and advance in the men's ice hockey tournament. Austria was defeated, however, and the Finns went on to win the silver medal.

Games Include Proud U.S. Moments

Although Women's Figure Skating threatened to overshadow all the other events and many American competitors finished well below expectations, there were many proud moments in these 1994 Winter Olympics.

After years of disappointment and frustration, Dan Jansen finally won the gold medal that he so richly deserved. Consistently recognized as one of the best male speedskaters, Jansen had repeatedly been thwarted by personal

tragedies at the Olympic Games. In Calgary in 1988, consumed with grief after the death of his sister just hours before, he fell twice. Six years and six losses later, Jansen finally triumphed in the 1000-meter, winning the gold and setting a new world record. On his victory lap, he carried his young daughter, Jane, who was named after his late sister. Later, he was elected by his teammates to carry the American flag in the closing ceremonies on Sunday, Feb-

ruary 27. Jansen held the flag with pride, showing the world that the United States was not all Tonya and Nancy.

Another proud moment in U.S. Olympic history occurred when Bonnie Blair, from Champaign, Illinois, won two more gold medals, in women's 500 and 1000 meter speedskating. She became the first American woman to win five Olympic gold medals. Though she would soon be 30, Blair was the most successful U.S. athlete for the third

straight Winter Olympics. Supported by a huge crowd of family members, all sporting matching 'Bonnie' shirts, Blair skated near her best and easily beat all the other competitors in her last Olympic Games.

Though there were eleven fewer events for women than for men, U.S. women won most of the team's medals for the second straight Winter Olympics.

Though the U.S. finished fifth in the medal standings, the 13 med-

als that we won set a national record in the winter games.

Other gold medal winners included Tommy Moe, Diann Roffe-Steinrotter, and Cathy Turner. Silver medalists included Nancy Kerrigan, Liz McIntyre, Tommy Moe, Picabo Street, Randy Bartz, John Coyle, Eric Flaim, and Andy Gabel. Bronze medalists included Amy Peterson (2), Cathy Turner, Nikki Ziegel-Meyer, and Karen Cashman.

— Jackie Payton



All photos courtesy of Martin Lehman.

Sliding at top speeds down the ice track, a competitor in the women's luge makes her attempt to capture the gold. No American athlete won a medal in the luge.

Easily in the lead, American Bonnie Blair (inside lane) out-skates her competitors in women's 500 meter speed skating. Blair went on to win a gold medal in the event.



photo courtesy of Martin Lehman

Poised in mid-spin, American Brian Boitano performs his long program in the men's figureskating competition. Boitano did not win a medal in the games.



photo courtesy of Martin Lehman

Hands raised in victory, Bonnie Blair stands on the ice platform to accept her gold medal for the 500 meter speed skating competition. It was her third straight gold medal in the event.

Surrounded by the flags of the countries participating in the '94 games, the Olympic torch burns brightly on a cold, clear day in Lillehammer, Norway.



photo courtesy of Martin Lefman



Waving to the crowd with her victory bouquet of tulips, Bonnie Blair takes a victory lap after receiving a gold medal in the 500 meter; it was her fifth career gold. After the '94 games, Blair retired from competition.

Fighting for the puck after a face-off, Finland (blue) and Austria (red) play a game early in the ice hockey tournament. Finland went on to win the bronze medal.



photo courtesy of Martin Lefman



photo courtesy of Martin Lefman



photo courtesy of Martin Lefman

Tourists, spectators, and residents of Lillehammer stroll down Main Street. Business in the small hamlet in Norway was booming, with lunchtime lines hours long at restaurants and hotels booked months in advance.

Bosnian Civil War Continues

Fighting continued in Bosnia-Herzegovina between the two ethnic groups, the Serbs and Croats. By the end of March, more than 500,000 people had been killed or wounded in the civil war, which approached its third year of bloodshed.

Negotiations Jan. 4-10 resulted in no agreement between sides. U.N. troops were required to escort humanitarian convoys of supplies to protect them from attack. Still, the troops were often attacked themselves.

The international effort to end the war was renewed by the formation of a Union of European nations, the U.S., and Russia. This union created a plan that gave 51 percent of the country to Bosnian Croats and 49 percent to Bosnian Serbs. In a meeting on May 13, the Union called for a four-month truce between the warring parties and resuming of peace talks within two weeks. Some officials were optimistic about the end of the war.

Unfortunately, reports of shipments of arms to the Croatian army, which would have violated the 1991 U.N. arms embargo, clouded the optimistic view of the plan.

All stories by Jackie Payton

Ethnic Conflict Kills Thousands in Rwanda

In Rwanda, a small country in Africa, a wave of ethnic and political violence similar to that in Bosnia erupted.

The violence began after a plane carrying Burundian president Cyprien Ntaryamira and Rwandan president Juvenal Habyarimana, both of the Hutu tribe, crashed into the presidential gardens in Kigali, the capital of Rwanda, on April 7.

Sources from Rwanda said that the plane was shot down. Speculation circulated that President Habyarimana's own presidential guard was responsible. The presidents were returning from a conference with African leaders to discuss ways to end ethnic violence between the Hutu and Tutsi tribes.

In Rwanda, the Hutu make up 85 percent of the population and the Tutsi, 14 percent.

Immediately after the crash, Hutus took to the streets of Kigali, attacking Tutsis. Entire villages of Tutsis were eliminated in the ethnic cleansing. Thousands have been killed and thousands more have become refugees. One group of 250,000 refugees created an instant city as it crossed the border into Zaire.

A senior aid official estimated May 13 that 500,000 people had been killed in the struggle.

The United Nations Security Council attempted to authorize 5,500 troops to be sent to Rwanda, in spite of their uncertainty that enough soldiers would be available.

Attempts at humanitarian aid were overwhelmed by the sheer numbers of refugees and fighting near the Kigali airport. All foreigners who opted to leave were evacuated by April 13.

Israel-PLO Sign Peace Accord

While thousands died violently in Bosnia and Somalia, two nations that have been at war for centuries signed a peace agreement.

Israel's Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin and Yasir Arafat, chairman of the Palestinian Liberation Organization (PLO), signed a Palestinian Self-rule Accord on Sept. 13 in Washington, D.C.

The agreement, which shocked the world, was intended to pave the way for a comprehensive peace treaty to be implemented within five years.

The phased transfer of power to the Palestinians in the Israeli-controlled Gaza Strip and the West Bank city of Jericho was set to begin Dec. 13. Unfortunately, however, the transfer was stalled by disagreement over security issues.

Further setbacks ensued after the Feb. 25 massacre of 40 Palestinian Muslims by an Israeli settler in a West Bank Mosque.

The Israeli was an American-born 37-year-old physician named Baruch Goldstein. After firing more than 100 rounds into the crowd of 400, he was overpowered and beaten to death with a fire extinguisher.

Massive rioting followed the massacre, along with calls for an end to the peace agreement.

The leaders of both nations continued their negotiations. On May 13, the occupation of Jericho by Israeli troops officially ended. Most Israeli soldiers pulled out of the Gaza Strip by May 18, leaving thousands to guard the Jews left in the Strip and man the borders with Egypt and Jordan. Palestinians welcomed their own soldiers with hugs, celebrating what they believed to be the first step toward an autonomous Palestinian state. Jericho is to be the seat of Arafat's autonomy council.

Dateline

July 19, 1993: Clinton announces an end to the ban on homosexual service in the armed forces, advising a "don't ask, don't tell, don't pursue" policy.

July 29: Israel's supreme court overturns death sentence of John Demjanjuk because of uncertainty as to his identifica-

tion as Ivan the Terrible, a notorious Nazi concentration camp guard.

Aug. 1: Flood waters crest in St. Louis, Mo., at 49.4 feet.

Aug. 2: Daniel Schmidt and Cara Clausen get custody of Jessica De Boer, whom they believed to be their own daughter, from Jan and Roberta De Boer, the girl's biological parents.

Aug. 5-6: A deficit-reduction bill is narrowly approved by Congress, promising \$241 billion in new taxes to save \$496

billion over the next 5 years.

Sept. 13: Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin and Yasir Arafat sign a Palestinian self-rule accord.

Oct. 3-4: A Somali battle led by supporters of clan leader Gen. Mohammed Farah Aidid kills 18 U.S. soldiers.

Oct. 4: A Russian rebellion led by hard-line parliamentarians is put down by troops loyal to president Yeltsin, restoring order after two days of rioting in Moscow.

Oct. 18: Ozone levels drop to record lows

Somalia Suffers War

Another civil war continued in Somalia, as supporters of clan leader General Mohammed Farah Aidid killed and starved fellow countrymen in their quest for power.

In a battle Oct. 3-4 in Mogadishu between the clan supporters and U.S. troops, 18 soldiers were killed.

The battle began when crews from two downed U.S. helicopters were attacked by Somali militia guerrillas. Fighting continued for several hours until reinforcements could reach them.

Two soldiers who died in the raid, Master Sgt. Gary I. Gordon and Sgt.

1st Class Randall D. Shughart, won medals of honor for their bravery.

As the war worsened, humanitarian agencies began to be targeted by the guerrillas. Two U.N. relief organizations evacuated their offices Jan. 3 after these attacks.

Discouraged by little success in ending the war and lacking support from Americans at home, the U.S. withdrew its troops by March 31. However, due to the fear that U.N. troops remaining with Somalia would be left vulnerable, some U.S. troops were kept off the coast of the country for support.

Political Unrest Divides Mexico

Political turmoil rocked the country of Mexico to start the new year, threatening the country's newly-found optimism after the passage of the North American Free Trade Agreement.

On Jan. 1, roughly 2,000 peasants calling themselves the Zapatista National Liberation Army rebelled in Chiapas, a southeastern state.

The rebels demanded more aid to their state, which is very poor and has a high population of American Indians.

The Mexican gov-

ernment deployed 14,000 national troops to put down the rebellion, after which the ZNLA and the government began negotiations to improve conditions in Chiapas.

An even greater blow to the security of the people of Mexico came on March 23. Luis Donaldo Colosio Murrieta, 44, the presidential candidate hand-picked by the current president, was shot in Tijuana after a campaign speech.

Mario Aburto Martinez, 23, an industrial mechanic, was arrested as prime suspect in the assassination.

Apartheid Ends with Mandela Election

Many throughout the world thought the moment would never arrive, but freedom reigned May 10 when Nelson Mandela was inaugurated as the first black president of South Africa, ending 46 years of apartheid rule.

After 27 years of imprisonment for plotting to overthrow the government, Mandela was released in 1990 by then-president William de Klerk. The two

men later worked together to end apartheid, winning the Nobel Peace Prize in 1993.

U.S. Vice-President Al Gore and First Lady Hillary Rodham Clinton attended the inauguration, along with 150,000 cheering, singing South Africans.

A new congress was elected at the same time as the president. Of the 400 seats, 252 were won by members of Mandela's African National Congress party

and 43 by members of the Zulu Nationalist Inkatha party. In addition, more than 70 members of the new congress were women. The result was a much more diverse and representative congress for South Africa.

Whites and blacks alike hailed Mandela's election and the end of apartheid as the start of a new era for their country.

over Antarctica.

Oct. 27: President Clinton reveals his managed competition proposal in his health care plan.

Nov: The Bradley mascot search committee chooses the bobcat as the new mascot.

Nov. 12: Thirty-seven countries agree to halt dumping of nuclear wastes into the oceans.

Nov. 12: Angie Leonardi, a former Bradley student, speaks on a national syndicated

television show about her alleged rape on campus.

Nov. 17-20: The U.S. Senate and House approve NAFTA, forming a free trade bloc among the United States, Mexico, and Canada.

Nov. 18: A South African majority rule constitution providing fundamental rights to blacks is adopted.

Nov. 30: The Brady Bill, requiring a 5-day waiting period when purchasing guns, is signed by President Clinton.

Dec. 1: Bradley men's basketball plays in the Robertson Memorial Field House for the first time in 11 years, beating Illinois Wesleyan University 81-63.

Dec. 11: Ultra-national Liberal Democrats make a strong showing in Russian elections. A new constitution is approved.

Just the facts

Name: John Shalikashvili

Nickname: "Shali"

Occupation: Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff

Education: Bradley University, '58, mechanical engineering

Notable: Born in Warsaw, Poland, Gen. Shali came to America when he was eight years old. He settled in Peoria, learning English from John Wayne movies. While at Bradley, he was a member of many organizations, including Theta Chi fraternity and the Young Democrats. Shali was drafted into the U.S. Army after graduation.

President Clinton says: "He's a soldier's soldier, a proven warrior, a creative and flexible visionary who clearly understands the myriad of conflicts."

Bradley Graduate Named Chief of Staff

A Bradley graduate received a great deal of President Clinton's attention recently.

General John "Shali" Shalikashvili, a 1958 mechanical engineering graduate, was nominated for the position of chairman of the joint chiefs of staff by the president in a Rose Garden ceremony August 11, 1993. He was confirmed by the United States Senate October 5, and replaced Colin Powell as the highest ranking military officer in the nation October 25.

"He is a soldier's soldier, a proven warrior, a creative and flexible visionary who clearly understands the myriad of conflicts—ethnic, religious, and political—gripping the world, as well as the immense possibilities for the United States and for the cause of freedom that are out there before us," said Clinton in making the announcement.

Shalikashvili was born in Warsaw, Poland, the grandson of a Czarist general and son of a Georgian army officer. When he was eight years old, he fled

with his family in a cattle car westward to Germany in front of the Soviet advance. He settled in Peoria in 1952 and learned to speak English from watching John Wayne movies.

While at Bradley, Shalikashvili majored in mechanical engineering and was actively involved in a number of engineering groups, Theta Chi fraternity, International club, and Young Republicans.

"I would have to say our reaction would definitely be very positive," said Wil Lynn, social chairman for Theta Chi. "We're very proud of Brother Shalikashvili."

After graduating from Bradley in 1958, Shalikashvili entered the United States Army as a draftee and served in a variety of assignments, working his way to the top. The general's previous positions were the Commander in Chief of NATO and the Commander in Chief of the United States European Command.

At his nomination ceremony, Shalikashvili addressed many

of the issues that he will face as the new chairman. Regarding gays and lesbians in the military, the general expressed satisfaction with the current "don't ask, don't tell" philosophy. He also seemed hopeful that the use of force would not be necessary in the Bosnia-Herzegovina struggle.

The general later commented on another controversial subject: "I feel great about women in the military."

Many Bradley students and faculty were excited to learn of Shalikashvili's appointment. Dr. Max Wessler, chair of the mechanical engineering department, once taught Shalikashvili.

"What I remember most about him is that he comes across as a very quiet, responsible person," said Wessler. "He isn't someone who promotes himself."

Due to his great achievement and Bradley's pride in him, General Shalikashvili was the commencement speaker at graduation May 14.

-Dean Nielsen

Congress Passes Brady Bill

Six years after being introduced, the Brady Bill was passed by the House of Representatives on Nov. 10. After passing successfully through Congress, the bill was signed into law by President Clinton on Nov. 30.

The bill was named after James Brady, the White House Press Secretary who was severely wounded in an assassination attempt on President Reagan in 1981. The legislation requires a five-day waiting period for the

purchase of handguns while a background check of the purchaser is conducted. Supporters of the Brady bill hope that it will curb violent crime.

Illinois already had a three-day waiting period for handgun purchases; also, a buyer had to have a firearms owner identification card issued by the state police. The cards were not issued to convicted felons, known drug addicts, or those under 21 without parental permission.

Unless otherwise indicated, all stories by Jackie Payton.

Whitewater Causes Trouble for Clintons

A financial scandal tainted the image of President and Mrs. Clinton in the second year of his term.

Questions arose concerning the legality of the Clinton's real estate and financial dealings with a real estate development called Whitewater. On Jan. 12, Clinton asked Attorney General Janet Reno to examine his financial dealings with James B. McDougal, owner of a failed Arkansas savings and loan institution to determine if there was any wrongdoing on his part.

Investigations into the real

estate development and the Clinton's role in it continued for several months, without discovery of any illegal actions.

David Hale, an Arkansas businessman and former municipal judge, pleaded guilty to two felony counts of conspiring to defraud the Small Business Administration. Hale was the man who publicly accused the Clintons of entanglements in Whitewater. Because he pleaded bargained, Hale was required to comply with investigators of the Whitewater issue.

Summer Disaster: Flood of '93

April showers lasted much longer in the spring of '93. During the summer the rain continued, bringing sprinkles, downpours, and thunderstorms. Because the ground was saturated from the rain of previous seasons, flooding soon followed.

In Peoria the flooding was minimal, but other cities were not so lucky.

In Iowa, the Mississippi flooded its banks and caused massive damage. Iowa City was hardest hit by the flooding; its water supply was contaminated and residents were forced to drink bottled water.

"A lot of houses were built on the flood plain and they were just destroyed. In one house, a four-poster bed had floated up and punched holes in the ceiling," commented Susan Eimas, freshman.

"At the University of Iowa, dorms were flooded so many students had to move in together. There were three and four people to a room!"

Meanwhile, the Missouri and Mississippi Rivers met disastrously in St. Louis. Although the city itself experienced little flooding due to its 50-foot flood wall, surrounding areas fought for weeks to keep their homes and businesses safe from the rising river. Most of them failed. Many farms became part of the new, wider river.

In Chesterfield, Missouri, the levee broke and many homes and businesses disappeared under the raging floodwaters in minutes. To discourage looting, police patrolled flooded areas; only those with passes could get into the area. Neighborhoods were evacuated and residents had no choice but to stay in

shelters.

The battle against the river brought many people out to help. Strangers from as far away as Michigan worked side by side with residents. Sandbagging occupied most of the workers' attention and strength. Dan Trapp, sophomore, was one of the people who donated his time and muscle.

"I sandbagged in Arnold, Missouri and in River Des Peres. The River Des Peres area was a much bigger effort because the flooding was worse there. One night when we started there was only a puddle of water; after we had worked for hours sandbagging the water was up to our knees!"

Eventually, the Mississippi did crest in St. Louis at 49.4 feet August 1. Still, the ordeal was not over. The rivers remained high for months, keeping many from their homes; some never returned. For those who did return, clean-up was costly and exhausting. Damages in August were estimated to be \$12 billion.

Experts claimed that the extreme flooding of the Mississippi was caused in part by people. Levees built for land development had narrowed the river so that it had no release point when the rains increased its volume. Its natural flood plain was behind the levees, causing the river to rise in height instead of flooding harmlessly across the plain.

When the river rushed over the levees or broke them, homes and businesses built in the former flood plain were damaged or destroyed. If nothing else, the Flood of '93 reminded people of the power of Nature.



Trees and phone poles show where the shore was while boats float inaccessible on the Mississippi. The walkways to the boats are well under water.

A railroad tunnel is rendered useless as water fills it. The flooding halted trains, planes and even boats in many areas.



Woman Castrates Husband, Acquitted by Insanity

A struggle between a married couple caught the attention of the nation and became the symbol of the ongoing gender issue.

Lorena and John Wayne Bobbitt made the headlines when she severed his penis with a kitchen knife while he slept. Lorena claimed that she was sexually, physically and mentally abused by John and was temporarily insane at the time of the attack.

She was charged with malicious and unlawful wounding,

but was acquitted and made to undergo 45 days of psychiatric evaluation. John was charged with assault for his alleged abuse of his wife. Although police had been called to the house many times for reports of domestic violence, he, too, was acquitted.

Women's groups hailed the ruling in Lorena's favor as a step forward in the treatment of abused women. Men's groups voiced fears that the ruling would encourage other women to "bobbitt" their men.

Director of Women's Studies Dies

Just the Facts

Name: Bonnie Gordon (1945-1994)

Occupation: Director of Women's Studies

Education: Smith College, B.A.; University of California, M.A.; University of Wisconsin, Ph.D. Gordon's doctorate was in European history.

Notable: Dr. Gordon was an assistant professor of history as well as director of women's studies. She authored a book on women's health under the French Third Republic. She opposed the Molinarmy's use of a poster of scantily dressed women, and worked continually to further women's issues on and off campus.

Gordon died of brain cancer only four months after being diagnosed.

Her colleagues say: "She was a very committed person--to her teaching and her scholarship," said Heather Fowler-Salamini, Professor of History.

Early first semester, the campus experienced the loss of one of its most active professors.

Dr. Bonnie Gordon, Director of Women's Studies and a history professor in the College of Arts and Sciences, died Oct. 7 of brain cancer. She was survived by her husband, David Hedin, a professor at Northern Illinois University, and a daughter, Jenny, six years old.

Dr. Gordon was very active in the concerns and history of women. She wrote a book titled "Phossy Jaw and the French Match Workers: Occupational Health and Women under the Third Republic."

As the first director of the women's studies department, she was very dedicated to developing the study at Bradley. Dr. Gordon was committed to establishing women's studies as a discipline of the same level of any other study at the university.

Willing to take an unpopular stance, she objected last year to the Molinarmy's use of a poster of the Barbie twins to distract

opposing players while they attempted to make free throws. While many did not share her opinion, Dr. Gordon stood up for what she believed.

She was an active force on campus, sponsoring seminars and speakers on topics of concern to women.

A scholarship fund was established in Dr. Gordon's name. The scholarship was designed to assist women pursuing a minor in women's studies or a major in the sciences. The first recipients were Bridget Conley, a senior philosophy and history double major, and Shawr Mayo, a junior psychology major with a minor in women's studies.

At her memorial service on Oct. 22, colleague Dr. Elmo Roach expressed his feelings about Dr. Gordon.

"In life there are givers and takers—givers make contributions. Dr. Bonnie Gordon was a giver and a dedicated professional; a model to emulate."

--Christina Baker

Co-Ed Social Fraternity Joins Campus

Bradley's greek world was broadened by the entry of a new fraternity this year.

Rho Nu, a co-educational fraternity, became the second of its kind on campus. The other co-ed group, Alpha Phi Omega, is a fraternity aimed at service to the communities of Bradley and Peoria. Rho Nu, on the other hand, was not founded with the intention to focus on service, though the fraternity did include it in its founding

principles.

The fledgling group grew quickly on campus, gaining enough popularity to consist of more than 30 members.

Rho Nu's success extended even to housing. College Hall, formerly the only all-female residence hall on campus, was officially given to the members of Rho Nu at the end of second semester. Both male and female members of the fraternity would live in the hall, women

on the top floor and men on the ground floor.

Because Rho Nu was given use of the building after the deadline for housing reservations, several non-members had already requested "squatter's rights" in the residence hall. Current residents of the College Hall who had already requested housing there for the next year were given the option of staying in College or moving to other university housing. Most opted to move off campus.

Unless otherwise indicated, stories by Jackie Payton.

Dateline

Jan. 1, 1994: The Zapatista National Liberation Army stages an uprising in Chiapas, a southeastern state of Mexico.

Jan. 6: Virginia Kelly, Clinton's mother,

dies in her sleep of cancer at the age of 70.

Jan. 6: Figure skater Nancy Kerrigan is assaulted.

Jan. 12: Clinton asks Attorney General Janet Reno to examine real estate and financial dealings of the Clinton's and James B. McDougal, owner of a failed Arkansas savings and loan institution.

Jan. 13: The December repairs to the

Hubble telescope are confirmed as successful.

Jan. 17: Earthquake strikes Los Angeles area.

Jan. 18: Survey findings report a 10 per cent decrease in the worldwide consumption of alcohol between 1980 and 1991.

Jan. 20: Offices of the federal government and many private businesses are shut

Safety Becomes a Concern

Frightened by multiple reports of crime, many Bradley students, faculty, and staff became more concerned about safety second semester.

One of the incidents that caused concern was the shooting of Patrick Meyer over spring break. Meyer, a Bradley cheerleader and a senior civil engineering major, was shot in the abdomen March 13 while walking home with his brother from downtown about 1:30 am.

According to Patrick, the brothers were approached by two teenage boys who asked them for their money. They refused and kept walking, so one of the boys fired at them. After realizing that Patrick had been shot, his brother Ted took him to St. Francis Hospital, where he was treated for 12 hours and released.

The week before spring break, a professor and two students were robbed in the Bradley area. One of the students, a senior industrial engineering major, was robbed in his West Peoria apartment complex March 7 at 2:30 am. His

assailants also were armed.

On March 9, another student was robbed near the intersection of St. James and Elmwood. The victim, a freshman marketing major, said that one of the men who took his wallet carried a gun.

A professor was also robbed during the week prior to spring break. On March 8 at 10:30pm, he was pushed to the ground and robbed of about \$90 in the Campustown parking lot. He told police that he was knocked to the ground, smacked in the face, and kicked before the two men took his wallet. His assailants were not armed.

According to a Bradley Scout poll, 64% of students surveyed were more fearful about their safety now than in the past. One of these concerned students was Krissy Wonczecki.

"I am definitely more scared now than I used to be. If a professor isn't even safe walking to Campustown at 10:30 at night, something needs to be done."

Communications Center Planned

After months of anticipation, the plans for a new communications building were unveiled April 27.

To be called the Global Communications Center, the new building will be located south of the main campus entranceway where Becker Hall, a temporary housing unit now stands. Ground will be broken in the fall and the facility is scheduled to be completed in August 1996. Becker will continue to be used through

first semester. It will then be demolished to make way for the communications building.

The design is an L-shaped, three story building centered around an atrium. The exterior is steel-framed with brick and stone facing. Housed in the new building will be classrooms, laboratories, and offices.

The building was funded in part by a \$7.5 million grant from the Department of Defense.

BU Finds New Provost

It seemed endless. After a year of searching for a new provost, Bradley could not find a candidate it deemed suitable to fill the place of Provost Kalman Goldberg.

In the first year of the search, seven candidates visited Bradley to interview with administrators, faculty, and students. Each of these candidates was rejected by the provost search committee.

Ellen Watson, who replaced Claire Etaugh as the chair of the search committee, told the Bradley Scout that the candidates all had positive things to offer, but didn't fulfill the overall expectations of the University.

A memo issued by the search committee outlined their intentions to hire a pro-

provost by the middle of the spring semester, and have him or her assume the position by mid-summer, 1994.

On April 20, after 18 months of searching, the committee found their candidate. Sharon Murphy, Dean of the College of Communications, Journalism, and the Performing Arts at Marquette University in Milwaukee, was hired for the position. Resigning provost Kalman Goldberg then could return to teaching full time.

Murphy told the Scout that she "was very impressed with the faculty and students when I was down for a visit. There are a lot of good things going on at Bradley."

--Rebecca Crist

Lambda Chi Alpha Strikes Out --Again

For the second time in five years, the fraternity Lambda Chi Alpha was shut down on campus first semester.

The fraternity's charter was revoked for violations of the alcohol policies of both its national organization and of Bradley University.

The problem began with the fraternity's first big party, Shark Attack, held Oct. 2.

A punch similar to the popular drink at Gilligan's, also called Shark Attack, was served in an open bowl at the party. Although the members

of Lambda Chi Alpha claimed that there was no alcohol in the punch, serving any drink from an open container at a party was violation of their national organization's alcohol policies.

After an investigation by a representative from the organization, the fraternity's chapter was revoked and Lambda Chi Alpha was again removed from Bradley's campus.

LCA was punished for infractions five years ago. The chapter was re-instated last year.

down due to record cold. While Bradley University offices closed due to cold and snow, classes were still held.

Jan. 21: Lorena Bobbitt is acquitted of malicious and unlawful wounding of her husband by reason of insanity. The 24 year old native of Ecuador was sentenced to 45 days of psychiatric evaluation.

Jan. 25: Michael Jackson settles out of

court with unidentified 14-year-old who accused him of molestation.

Jan. 30: Buffalo Bills lose to the Dallas Cowboys, 30-13, in Super bowl XXVIII.

Feb. 12: The Olympics open in Lillehammer, Norway.

Feb. 14: A Russian serial killer known as the "Rostov Ripper", convicted of more than 50 murders, is executed by firing

squad.

Feb. 18: Comedian Kevin Pollack plays to a small crowd of Bradley students.

Feb. 25: An Israeli settler massacres 40 Palestinians in a West Bank mosque. Widespread rioting ensues.

Eclipse Brings Out Sun Seekers

At 11:58 May 10, Peoria residents were treated to a show that has not appeared in the region in over 100 years.

The show was an annular eclipse, which occurs when the moon passes between the earth and the sun, covering the sun completely. The result is a temporary darkness in the middle of the day and a ring of bright light around a dark circle in place of the usual bright circle of the sun.

Although the eclipse was during finals week, many students and faculty were outside to watch it; some even arrived late to their finals because of it.

Because looking at the eclipse directly is damaging to the eyes, people watched it through telescopes, computer disks, and Mylar glasses. Those who did not have one of these things watched the eclipse reflected through a pinhole onto paper.

"I watched it through a pinhole onto paper, a computer disk, and a telescope that the Physics department had set up. It was great! I mean, it only happens once or twice in a lifetime!" said Becky Lawler.

As the sun became nothing more than a ring of light, shadows showed the eclipse.



Students watched the eclipse by casting its shadow through pinholes in paper. Above, Becky Lawler and Jason Brooks; below, Matt Coglianese is amazed by the eclipse.

Although it was finals week, students gathered to watch the eclipse from the top of Olin Hall on science.



Dateline

Mar. 7: Under new Defense Department rules, 60 women become the first females assigned to Navy sea combat roles.

Mar. 13: Patrick Meyer, a Bradley

student, is shot during an attempted robbery only two blocks from campus.

Mar. 23: Luis Donaldo Colosio Murrieta, Mexican presidential candidate, is shot in Tijuana after a campaign speech. Mario Aburto Martinez, 23, is arrested as a suspect.

Mar. 24: The Braves lose to Sienna in the

semi-finals of the National Invitational Tournament.

April 3: The Major League baseball season opens in Cincinnati; Reds lose to St. Louis Cardinals, 6-4. The game is the first opener played at night or on Sunday.

April 4: Bradley reveals new logo, a block BU with "Braves" scripted across the front.

Spielberg, Schindlers List Top Oscars

The Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences presented its 66th annual Academy Awards on March 21. Hosted by actress and comedian Whoopi Goldberg, the ceremony was held at the Dorothy Chandler pavilion in Los Angeles.

A night of few surprises, the big winner was Steven Spielberg with his epic drama, "Schindler's List." The

black and white film about Oskar Schindler's efforts to save more than 1,000 Jews during the Holocaust was nominated for 12 Oscars. It won seven awards, including best picture and best director.

It was the first time that Spielberg had won an Oscar, though he was presented with a lifetime achievement award for producers in 1987.

Other major films of

the evening also contained somber themes. "Philadelphia" starred Tom Hanks in the role of a man with AIDS. In "The Piano," Holly Hunt starred as a mute woman who expressed herself through her music.

A special lifetime achievement award was given to Deborah Kerr, 72. Kerr had been nominated for best actress six times, but never won an Oscar.

--Rebecca Crist

The Winners

Best Picture: "Schindler's List"

Best Director: Steven Spielberg

Best Actor: Tom Hanks, "Philadelphia"

Best Actress: Holly Hunter, "The Piano"

Best Supporting Actor: Tommy Lee Jones, "The Fugitive"

Best Supporting Actress: Anna Paquin, "The Piano"

Best Original Screenplay: Jane Campion, "The Piano"

Best Adapted Screenplay: Steven Zaillian, "Schindler's List"

Best Foreign Language Film: "Belle Epoque" (Spain)

TMBG Rocks BU

On April 24, one of the most popular concerts ever to hit Bradley's campus rocked the Fieldhouse. They Might Be Giants, also known as TMBG, performed to a screaming crowd of more than 1,600 BU students and Peorians.

John Flansburgh and John Linnell make up the group, which is known for its non-mainstream pop music and lyrics. Some of the songs TMBG performed were "Birdhouse in Your Soul," a serenade by a night light to the occupant of its room, and "(I Want to) Thank You for Putting Me Back in My Snail Shell."

In an interview with the Scout, John Linnell admitted that although their fans may analyze TMBG's songs for deeper

meanings, the lyrics do not necessarily have a meaning beyond what they literally are saying.

"We're not really into writing songs with secret meanings or coded messages...The thing is, there are so many syllables in the songs that we have to come up with some things to fill the spaces. So it ends up being kind of Gilbert and Sullivan," explained Linnell.

For whatever reason they write the lyrics they do, Linnell and Flansburgh must be doing something right. Their many loyal fans are proof of their popularity.

Said Phil Raines, a security guard at the concert, "They were just incredible—it was a great concert and I loved every song!"

For Whom the Bell Tolls

The entertainment world lost many talented and diverse performers this year.

Telly Savalas, the actor best known for his role as Kojak, died January 22, at the age of 70.

Brandon Lee, the 24-year-old son of the late Bruce Lee, was accidentally killed on the set of the film, "The Crow". He was doing a scene that he had done many times before in which he supposed to be shot. Tragically, the gun was loaded incorrectly and he was killed three days before filming finished.

Another young star

died in a similar manner. Kurt Cobain, lead singer, guitarist, and songwriter of the rock group, Nirvana, died April 8. The band rocketed to fame in 1991, with the hit song, "Smells Like Teen Spirit", and ushered in a new type of music called grunge rock. Cobain, 27, could not handle his new-found fame. He had a history of drug problems and was admitted to a Rome hospital March 4, for coma induced by an overdose of medicine and alcohol. One month after his release, he committed suicide by shooting himself

in the head. Millions of fans were devastated by his death. He was survived by his wife and baby son.

Last, but not least, Hollywood lost a great comedic actor, John Candy. He was in Chupaderos, Mexico, filming "Wagons East" when he died of congestive heart failure in his sleep; he was 43. Candy was remembered as a generous, quiet man and a great comic. His movies included "Stripes", "Splash", and "Cool Runnings". He left behind a wife and two daughters and a legacy of great comedic work.

Unless otherwise indicated, stories by Jackie Payton

April: Basketball star Michael Jordan plays baseball with the Birmingham (Ala.) Barons, the Chicago White Sox's AA team.

April 8: Kurt Cobain, 27, lead singer, guitarist, and songwriter for Seattle grunge band Nirvana, commits suicide.

April 14: A judge approves a \$4.2 billion

settlement to be paid by eight medical supply companies to women suffering from diseases from silicone breast implants.

April 14: Two U.S. Air Force planes shoot down two U.S. Army helicopters, killing 26.

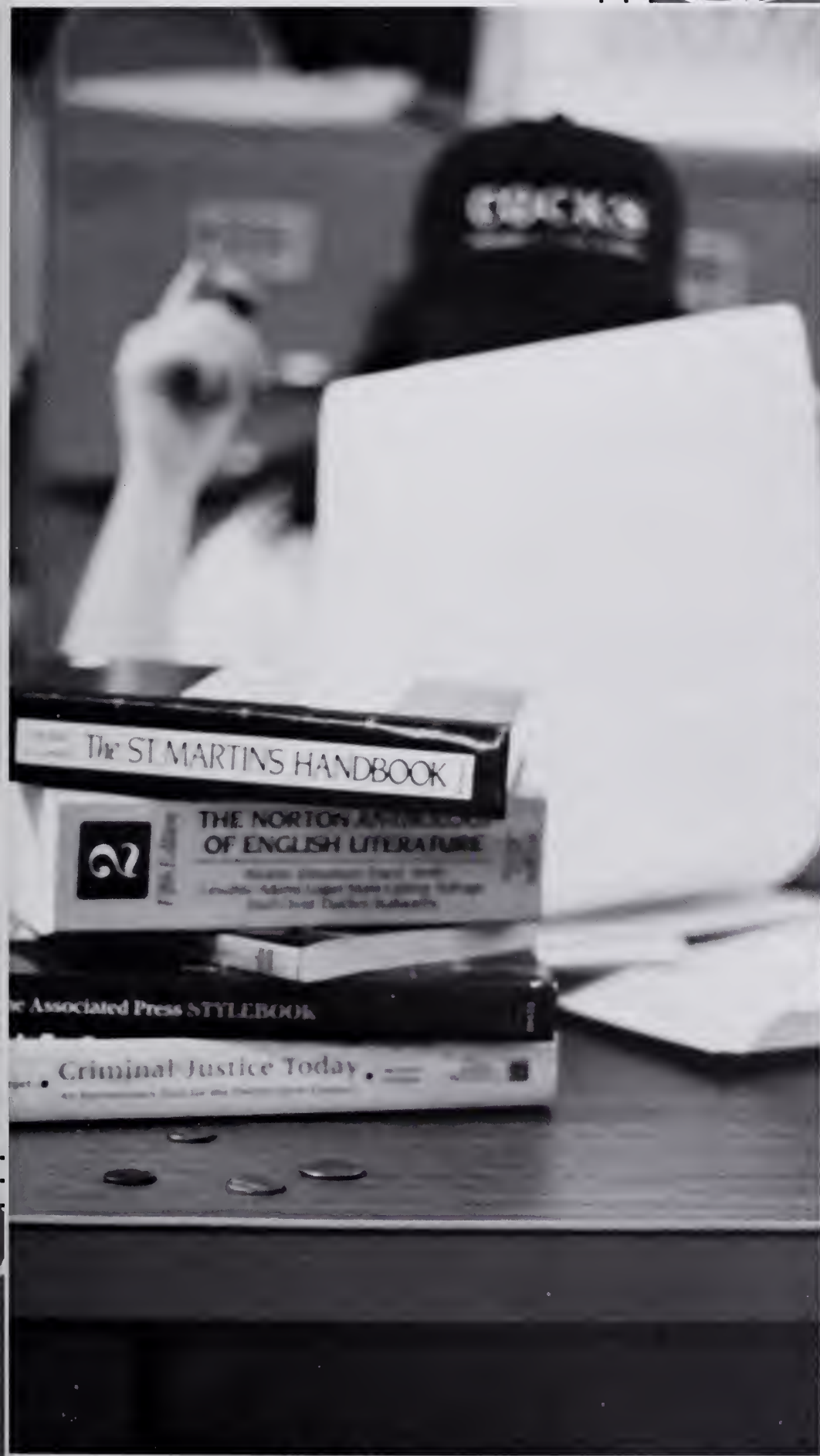
April 16: The Lady Braves capture their first ever women's golf title.

April 24: Alternative band They Might Be

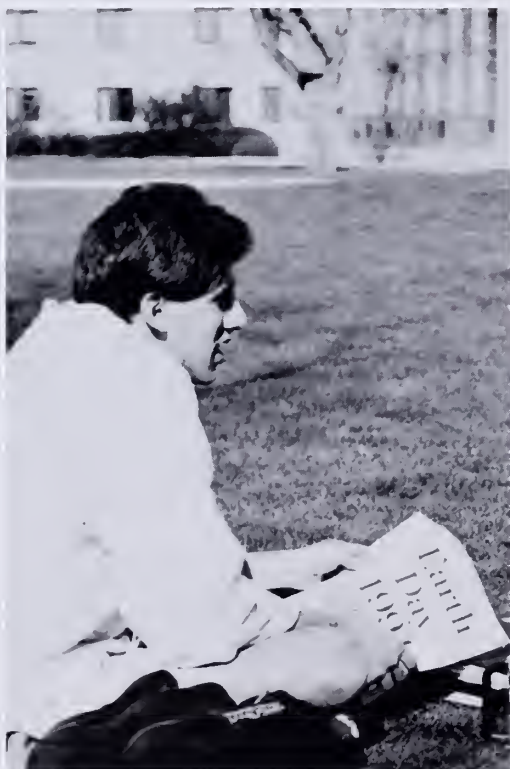
Giants plays at Bradley.

May 10: Shortly after noon, John Wayne Gacy is executed in Joliet by lethal injection. Gacy was convicted of the murder of 33 men and boys.

A college is a universe unto itself--a bustling, living, working little world, where all things are driven by one common purpose: education. That's why we were here. We came here to learn. We came here because Bradley University was ranked first in *academics* in our region this year by U.S. News & World report. We chose a college with a record number of National Merit Scholars. Sure, we partied, but we studied as well...or almost as well.



Studying with a stack of books and a roll of computer printouts, another student joins the ranks of Bradley scholars.



To take his mind off his classes, Mitch Hoffman, senior marketing major, turns to planning events for one of the many activities with which he is involved.

A true sportsman, freshman AEP student Rick Darche experiments with learning lacrosse.



Exchanging Stress for Success

Students Discover Many Creative Ways to Relax

It was four o'clock in the morning...the room looked like the library had exploded— papers everywhere, books full of highlights, note cards piled thicker than the carpet on the floor...a poor student was half asleep from exhaustion yet was wide awake from that terrible disease known as stress.

That's right, stress: that evil monster that attacks when one least expects it (or needs it). Everyone had this all too common problem, especially the average college student, and everybody dealt with it in many different ways. No one was forced to learn this lesson more quickly, however, than the college freshman.

"I'm pretty relaxed most of the time, except when everything comes due in all of your classes at the same time," explained Chris White, freshman English major. When asked how they relieved stress, students gave a variety of responses.

Some students reduced stress by venting that energy in such forms as starting a pillow fight. Others exercised by working out, running, jogging, doing aerobics, playing racquetball or basketball. Those with lighter tastes went for a walk, played Frisbee, or climbed a tree. Still others found it calming just to sit down and watch television, cartoons, or movies, color or draw pictures, play with a pet such as a gerbil or hamster, or spend quality time with silly putty or stress balls.

For females, just talking,

doing their nails or brushing their hair was relaxing; for males watching sports and listening to music seemed common pastimes. Even wild and crazy stunts became very effective in reducing stress.

Blowing bubbles, blaring music and dancing to it, playing phone tag, prank-calling a group of friends, and having tickle fights all did a nice job. On the other hand, just playing cards often did the trick. Some people, though, went to the extreme and actually cleaned their rooms to reduce stress.

One of the more obvious methods was simply to get plenty of sleep (afternoon catnaps). And giving or receiving a back or neck massage became a reliable relaxation/stress-reduction technique.

Tricia Vadas



Elementary education major Shannon Morrison and environmental science major Karen Wright, both freshmen, take advantage of a beautiful day by relaxing in Olin Quad.

Denise Grogan watches as Daniel Geger signs a Bradleywood Bingo card. The icebreaker had players seeking out-of-state students and people with four syllables in their names.



Group leader Matt Rozhon, sophomore, counts his squares of toilet paper as he tells his group something about himself.

In another icebreaker, students joined hands, then tried to unknot themselves.

All photos by Rebecca Crist



Orientation Prepares Students

New Strudents Learn the Ropes at Bradley

It started with a piece of toilet paper.

A circle of students sat in a circle around the leader, who passed around a roll of TP. "Go ahead," he urged. "Take as much as you think you might need."

A dubious student looked at the toilet paper, and back to the leader. He nodded encouragement, and the student carefully peeled off one, two, three squares of tissue, then passed it on.

After everyone had helped themselves, the leader carefully tore five squares off the roll. "Okay," he said. "Now let me explain. For every square of TP you have, you have to tell us one thing about yourself."

With the sudden explanation of the rules of the game, the circle exploded into a unanimous groan. And so began yet another session of freshman orientation.

Orientation sessions, held every summer, help new students become accustomed to life at Bradley—cheap toilet paper and all.

During these sessions, Student Aides teach freshman and transfer students how to cope with various aspects of student life—like registering for classes and developing study habits. They also prepare them for what lies ahead. Skits presented by the aides help new students understand the pressure they may face to party instead of study, or to overindulge in alcohol.

"This is your chance to start over," warned Tammy Clerkley, a sophomore art major and Student Aide. She explained that while everyone knows everyone in high school, college is a chance to start with a clean slate.

In addition to the basics of entering college—registering, getting ID pictures taken—orientation gave students a chance to see what Bradley would really be like. Students

stayed in the residence halls, usually Geisert or Harper. Though they didn't eat in the cafeterias, they did get a sense of it while eating in the Student Center ballroom. They listened to hours of presentations, on topics from the Residence Hall of the Future program to the greek system.

More than anything else, orientation was a time for new students to meet other students. Starting with the icebreaker games, students participate in activities designed for interaction. Scavenger hunts, picnics, meals and snacktimes allow students to meet one another. "Half the people on my freshman floor were at my orientation session," said junior Debra Ford.

Through these introductory sessions, students learned how to begin their academic careers, from registration to good study habits. Orientation was a valuable learning period before the classroom side of Bradley began.

Rebecca Crist

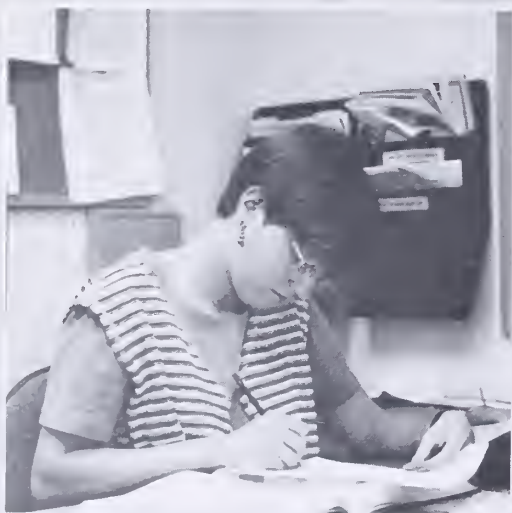


Mike Peterson and Matt Rozhon, both sophomores and Student Aides, assist Sunny Scott with check-in.



Denise Grogan and Ronald Turner compare bingo cards.

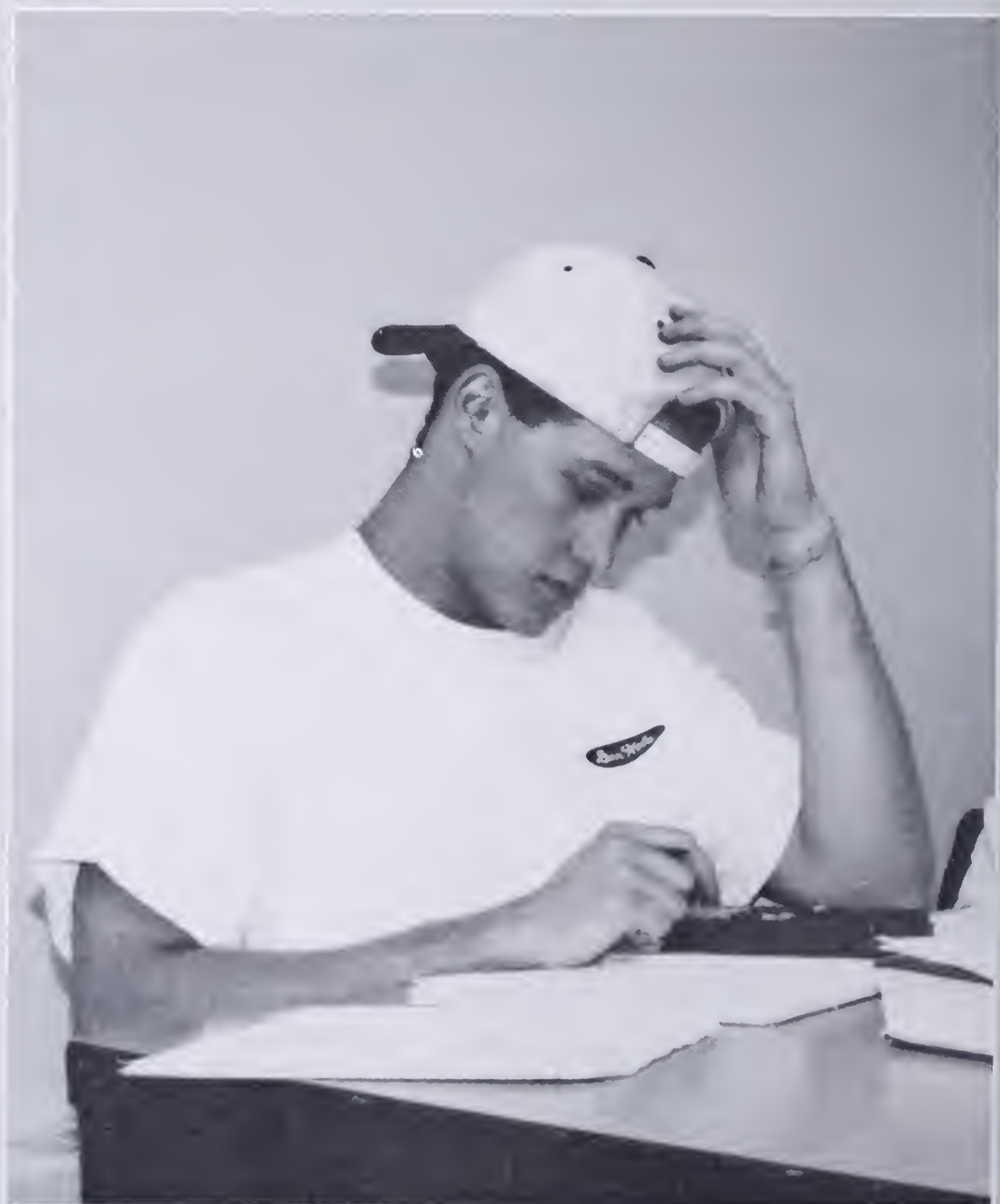
Quiet and privacy are two of the requirements that freshman business major Mike Gudgel finds as he prepares for a political science quiz in a quiet area of the Cullom-Davis Library basement.



Information booth assistant and junior interior design major Veronica Haney squeezes in some time on the job for her BMA homework.

Preferring the isolation of the private rooms located throughout the library, Andrew Hansen, sophomore finance major, retreats to the second floor to compute statistics for QM 263.

Photos by Scott Nass



Variety of Study Habits Popular

Students Find Many Ways, Places to Study

After sleeping and eating, perhaps the most useful habit to have as a college student is that of studying. Although everyone had the same basic purpose, students chose to study in a variety of different environments and in a variety of ways.

Students found many areas around campus useful for studying. Lounges in the Student Center and Baker Hall served well for quick study breaks, while those seeking longer periods of intense learning headed elsewhere. The most popular

of these places seemed to be the library and the residence halls.

The variety of study facilities in the library made it very convenient for different studiers. Individual cubicles, private rooms, open tables, and even the computer stations allowed for various methods of studying. Said Cortney Meyer, AEP freshman, "The library is a quiet place where I can do my own work with no distractions."

Also widely used were the residence halls. Though each hall had available study rooms or lounges, many students preferred the privacy of their own rooms. Freshman AEP student Tyler McGhee

remarked, "I like to study in my residence hall room because my stereo is in there and the room is comfortable and well lit."

Often, though, studying wasn't an option. "When you're in a fraternity, the brothers want you to keep up your grades. So basically you have to go to study tables," explained sophomore Jason Crawford, business computer systems major.

Sophomore BMA major Kelly Gualano summed up studying with this thought: "I don't like studying, but it's something everybody has to do."

Scott Nass



Students use the library computer lab for a great number of reasons including papers, homework, and special projects.

Concentrating on her biology amidst the clutter of her notes, freshman physical therapy major Tara Steede enjoys the comfort of the study rooms found in the basement of the Student Center.

A student speaks her mind at a lecture. Speakers were a frequent requirement of EHS 120 classes.

Student turnout at many lectures was increased by EHS 120 students. Many students enjoyed lectures they may not have heard otherwise.



Students Experience University

Class Teaches Students Life Lessons

Bradley trivia: what course for new students “increases the likelihood of personal and academic success”?

According to the Bradley undergraduate handbook, EHS 120 set students on the road to glory. It stated that “through the exploration of contemporary social issues students gain a greater appreciation for the diversity inherent within the University and its faculty, staff, and student body.”

In other words, students—generally freshmen—are encouraged to take this one-credit course, which presents issues ranging from proper

study habits to date rape. Though it was called “The University Experience,” the course may well have been titled “What you need to know about college.”

Teachers for the course came from different departments and staff offices throughout the University. In addition, students sometimes helped teach the course.

EHS 120 often proved to be an unusual class. While the classes often focussed on group discussion, lectures were sometimes presented—and sometimes with interesting results. One presentation focussed on birth control. In addition to the lecture, peer educators—students trained to teach other students—used a wooden model to demonstrate the

proper use of a condom. Students then practiced the technique.

In addition to the regular class sessions, EHS 120 students were required to attend a variety of lectures on campus.

The class also tried to teach students to appreciate the diversity of the University. Through discussion and group exercises, class leaders tried to teach students a more positive attitude to multiculturalism. However, many University leaders felt that multicultural diversity was a topic that exceeded the limits of one class period. A second semester was then proposed—EHS 121, Multiculturalism. The class will debut in the spring semester of 1995.

Rebecca Crist



Kevin Powell delivers a lecture "On Campus Racism and Societal Race Awareness." The lecture supplemented EHS 120 class discussion of multicultural awareness.

Many commuters rely on night classes in order to gain an education. The circle drive in front of Bradley Hall serves as the most sought after of the limited parking.



Few students trek to Olin Hall for evening labs or classes.

Photos by Scott Nass



Nights Meet Mixed Feelings

Late Evening Classes Bring Out Good, Bad

Over 220 evening classes were offered by Bradley, and 17 percent of all students enrolled at Bradley had evening classes only. However, many students did not enjoy the thought of taking a night course.

Some students had priorities during the evening hours other than attending class.

Freshman pre-med biology major Nikki Coop agreed that studying was the main reason she did not want to take a night course. "I haven't taken an evening class because I like to get my classes over and done with as early in the day as possible, she said. "Then I can devote my afternoon and evening to studying." Coop also added that another disadvantage to night classes was that "you would have all day to sit and worry about taking a test."

Still, other more relaxing events were favored over class or studying. One of these happened to be watching television. Freshman biology pre-med major James Young found an excuse to avoid evening

classes on Thursday. "It keeps me from watching the full 30 minutes of 'The Simpsons.'"

Sharon Berardino, freshman music major, also had good reason to stay away from night classes. "I enjoyed having the rest of the day to do whatever I wanted and not having to worry about going to class again knowing that all my friends were done."

Adding to the list was Della Remack, freshman business major, just one of many active students who often find time a problem. "I've never taken a night class because my meetings will normally conflict," she said.

In addition, a few students believed that night classes had a lower quality of teaching. Freshman biochemistry major John Goewert, who took Math 115, commented, "I think the quality of teachers must degrade after five o'clock. I have no idea if [the professor] taught any other classes, but my experience was awful."

Jeffrey Krepel, sophomore international business major, discovered other faults with night classes.

"Evening classes usually meet one day a week, and are approximately three hours long. With a three hour class there are a lot of notes given in one time, and that results in very long tests covering a lot of information."

Nevertheless, some students felt that night classes were not bad at all. Despite the long break between waking up in the morning and attending evening classes, freshman computer science major Mike Cizmar felt that late classes freed up his morning and gave him time to do his homework.

Evening courses also attracted the nocturnal students who were more active during the night—those who did not like the early morning classes. Sophomore electrical engineering major Ken Burton enjoyed his night course for that very reason. "I like evening classes because I'm more awake."

Furthermore, evening classes allowed people who worked during the day to go to school. At times the availability of the night class allowed it to fit into one's schedule better.

Jeff Templeton



The sidewalks of Baker quad receive little use in the evening hours when dinner is eaten more often than a class is taken.

Once a victim of sophomore slump, junior marketing major Tracie Fukida finds killing time easy. Fukida was one of many students who became victims of sophomore slump during their college careers.

Photo by Scott Nass



Sophomores Slump

Second Year of College Brings Some Changes

They're veterans. They know who has the best parties. They know which cafeterias are best and which professors to avoid. Heck, even if they won't admit it, they know the hours of the library. And in addition to all this knowledge, they have an extensive social life. But what about classes?

Sophomores simply found it harder to crack down and study. "We already know how many hours we need to study, and the remainder of our time seems to get eaten up in other things," mentioned engineering major Curt Watenpaugh.

Many members of the class of '96 were involved in numerous activities, and some moved up into

officer positions and had added on new commitments as well.

Many students noticed that as other obligations took up more time, they had to become more organized

"We already know how many hours we need to study...."

--Curt Watenpaugh

with their time. "This year I am more deeply involved in Beyond Prejudice, and band takes up a lot of time. I've needed to be more organized with my appointments and balance my time since there seems to be a lot more reading," commented

sociology major Kristen Ulrich.

Friendships were already firmly established as opposed to those of the freshmen who were new to campus. Some sophomores were brave enough to venture into the real world to get jobs in the Peoria area to help with the cost of school. But some students found enough to keep themselves busy without leaving the campus. Because graduation loomed far off in the distance, many schedules were still filled with ever-popular general education requirements.

Some sophomores appeared to lead full and busy lives, but most battled to have everything under control through time management and a knowledge of the campus.

Christina Baker



Sophomores Bronwyn Parkin, left, and Sharon Brunell take a break from their busy schedules to socialize at a Parent's Weekend cookout.

Photo by Rebecca Crist

Junior accounting majors Matt Mueller and Jackie Wisby experiment with R:BASE computer software to solve an Accounting 383 group project in the Baker Hall computer lab.

Business management major sophomore Paula Schwalje works with Paula Thomas, Documentation and Training Specialist for Computing Services, to organize information for an exhibition.



Thinking he may never finish his senior project in time to graduate, finance major Tom O'Hern works in the TLC computer center to apply the finishing touches.

Photos by Scott Nass



Taking Care of Business

Curriculum and Ideas Prepare for Real World

Juniors and seniors in high school are often asked by friends and relatives what they plan to major in at college. Most don't have a clue, but many may have answered, "I don't know—probably business."

What exactly does that mean? At the time, it may have sounded like a good future. As Bradley students, many still did not know exactly what a business degree involves.

The College of Business Administration offered several programs of study, including accounting, business management and administration, economics, finance and quantitative methods, international business and marketing. There was also a 30-credit-hour business administration minor.

Enrollment in any business degree program required a college core curriculum, which consisted of 42 credits of introductory classes in each program (excluding international business). Each program then required an additional 24 to 57 credits. Specific concentrations and electives could be chosen to "personalize" a degree depending on one's

career plans.

Within the business core was BMA 452, Strategic Management and Business Policy, which involves the Small Business Industry program. Bradley was the only school in the nation which required SBI of all its business majors. The program involved teams of students from various majors working with a local small business to provide, free of charge, knowledge and consultation concerning all aspects of running a business. On average, participating students contributed 300-400 hours of work on the semester-long project.

"This is not a simulation case or computer game," Dr. Aaron Buchko, SBI Director, said. "These are cross-functional, multi-disciplinary teams working on real problems. It provides valuable experience for the students and is very attractive to employers."

Indeed, many different people benefited from the SBI program. Local businesses and communities received economic and business consultation, the university received attention and interest from businesses and employers, and, of course, students received valuable hands-on experience.

"SBI allowed me to integrate the theories I had learned in class into the real world," explained Tammy Pruitt, a senior international business major. "I applied computer techniques, presentation strategies, consulting theories, and other information to a real-life situation."

Outside of the curriculum, the college also sponsored such activities as Business Week, which was January 31-February 4, and Marketing Week, February 7-11. Supported and run by such organizations as the American Marketing Association and Phi Chi Theta, the national business fraternity, these weeks included guest speakers, seminars and opportunities for students to learn more about theses and other business organizations.

In addition, the college offered Study Abroad and Cooperative Education possibilities for additional experience.

Enrolling in the College of Business Administration meant much more than just "majoring in business." There were many opportunities and experiences available in preparation for hundreds of different careers.

Katy Ballschmider



Baker Hall serves as headquarters for the College of Business Administration.

In a "View-A-Pro" session sponsored by the College, Caterpillar Manager of Personnel and Training for Corporate Accounting Paul Buchanan mock interviews senior business management major Jason Altman.

Hartmann Center for the Performing Arts boasts many student theater productions and contains the Department of Theatre Arts, as well as the office of the Dean of Communications.

Photo by Scott Nass

The Bradley Madrigals, one of several university choirs, perform at Parent's Weekend.

Photo by Rebecca Crist



Students Share Thoughts with World

Communicating and Performing Relay Word

Anchoring the CBS Evening News, singing or acting in a Broadway musical, or designing an exhibit for the Metropolitan Museum of Art were just some of the aspirations held by majors in the College of Communication and Fine Arts.

The college played host to a number of majors.

The Communications division offered degrees in journalism, public relations, photography, radio/video, speech and advertising. Students enrolled in communications classes had the opportunity to take part firsthand in the duties required by their chosen field.

With the year came many ups and downs for the Communications Department. The interior and exterior plans were released for a new global communications building which would include radio and television production areas as well as

a number of photography labs. Plans to build the center behind the Garrett Center were released, signaling the end of the Becker temporary housing unit. The building will allow great improvement in the communications facilities.

On the down side, however, concerns were raised as to the quality of the current facilities. The plans for the new communications center came on the heels of complaints that the equipment available this year was inadequate and often in disrepair.

Assistant professor Edward Gremillion was denied renewal of his contract after voicing his opinion that available radio and television production was substandard. Several students then came to his defense.

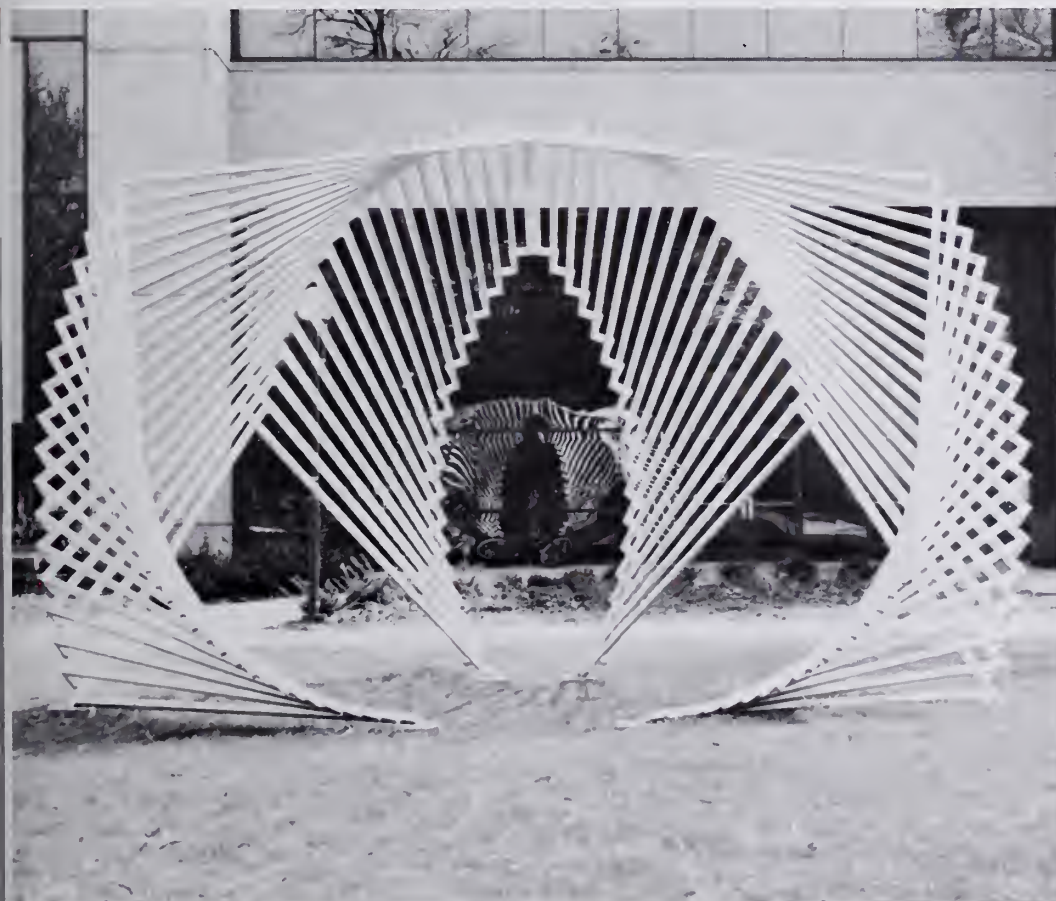
In addition, a group of students threatened to sue the University for educational malpractice because they believed the facilities were inadequate for the curriculum. They also said equipment did not get

repaired for more than a year after initial complaints were made. The lawsuit was dropped after Bradley made repairs to video equipment and promised the use of WTVP Channel 47.

While the Communications department was rebuilding, the Fine Arts department was also busy during the year. Art majors could choose to concentrate on one of many exciting disciplines such as painting, photography, printmaking, drawing, ceramics, graphic design, art history, or sculpture. Music and theatre arts majors were also enthusiastic about their curriculums.

Theater productions such as "The Inspector General" and "Is There Life After High School" were supported well by the student body. The Music Department also highlighted talented students in various concerts throughout the year, including tours for both the Bradley Chorus and the Bradley Symphonic Band.

Scott Nass



"Centerpeace" decorates the lawn in front of Cullom-Davis Library. Such works of art serve to stimulate an interest in culture on campus.

Photo by Scott Nass

Jobst Hall houses the Department of Engineering and Technology.

Experimenting with technology and video games is a hobby of freshman John Goewert, who incorporates such knowledge into his major field of study, biology.

Photos by Scott Nass



The Little Engineers That Could, Do

Engineering the Future Through Technology

No, they didn't drive trains and shovel coal into a fiery furnace as they raced down railroad tracks traversing the countryside. And, no, they didn't wear blue-striped overalls and funny-looking floppy hats. But, yes, they were engineers—in training.

Students in the College of Engineering and Technology were able to take advantage of many different opportunities during the year.

Various majors were offered to create more individualized programs of study so that students could target their education to the exact field in which they wanted to work. Civil engineering, construction, electrical engineering, industrial engineering, mechanical engineering, and manufacturing engineering were all options.

"I like building," remarked freshman engineering major Eric Taraska. "Most of my classes are pretty hard, but if I get everything out of my classes, it will help me out at my job—maybe working for a

construction firm or going into my own business."

The College conducted many special programs throughout both semesters.

One opportunity for majors to examine what could lie ahead for them in their career field came in the form of the first annual Technology Exposition. The activity, sponsored by Information Technology and Resources, allowed exhibitors to expose both students and the public to technology.

Big name vendors, faculty, and Information Technology and Resources each provided "a lot of interchange" according to Sandy Helms of Computing Services, who chaired the event.

Other opportunities abounded for students who desired to become more involved with engineering and technology. Clubs such as the American Society of Civil Engineers, the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, Sigma Phi Delta, the Society of Automotive Engineers, the Society of Manufacturing Engineers, and the Institute of Industrial Engineers recruited many members.

Scott Nass



Enjoying the Technology Expo, sophomore electrical engineering major Xavier Padros and junior industrial engineering major Carey Flynn troubleshoot a problem given by software sponsored by one of the exhibitors.

Westlake Hall, originally home to the horology department many years ago, stands as the location of the College of Education and Health Sciences.

Photo by Scott Nass



Experience Makes Difference

Hands-on Integral Part of Education and Health

While many students may have taken the class EHS 120, The University Experience, during their freshman year, few may have realized that EHS stood for Education and Health Sciences, one of the academic colleges to offer undergraduate degree programs.

Curricula within the College of Education and Health Sciences were designed for those students who wanted to enter a field of service to others.

Education programs were offered in early childhood education, elementary education, and music education, as well as many different special education courses of study.

For students wishing to teach a level of school past elementary, secondary teaching certificates could be earned to teach art, biology, chemistry, journalism, speech, English, French, German, Spanish, geological sciences, history, home

economics, mathematics, physics, political science, psychology, sociology, and theatre arts. Each of these programs required a major in the specific field as well as the teaching certificate.

"More than anything else in the world I'd like to be a teacher," said freshman Sara Stevens, secondary education English/speech communication major. "I'd like to bring light onto some new minds, make some people think who haven't before."

One of the greatest assets of the teaching program was the amount of hands-on experience required by the college. "The education program is really extensive," commented Stevens. "It requires in-classroom practicums and observations. I think it immediately gives you that perspective that you never got in high school—what it's like to stand on the other side. From that perspective it's really educational."

Other students within the College of Education and Health

Sciences concentrated on earning a degree in a health-related field.

Majors available were medical technology, nursing, and physical therapy.

Also offered through the EHS college were home economics, dietetics, and fashion merchandising. These programs sought to teach many students to relate and function in the world.

"Dietetics is the study of the importance of food and how it affects our lifestyles," explained sophomore dietetics major Erin Hogan. "I think the program is not only giving me knowledge of the subject I'm learning, but the dietetics department is very good about encouraging me and helping me to find experience in my field."

The practical aims of the programs within the College of Education and Health Sciences were made obvious by Stevens who remarked, "It's like an appetizer for what's to come."

Scott Nass



Junior nursing student Areli Varela practices measuring blood pressure on junior Ed Coleman.

Photo by Rebecca Crist

Freshman English major Andy Rafacz prepares the outline of a research paper for one of the many classes required to earn a degree from the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences.

Photo by nicole Morrell



Variety of Offerings Adds Depth

Liberal Arts, Sciences Benefit Students' Studies

It was a brave new world for students in the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences. Students joining this college had a variety of majors from which to choose, such as psychology, history, English, mathematics, physics, or a number of other popular subjects.

In the fall, the English department broke tradition by bringing in two writers for an evening of readings in hopes of a more interesting presentation. Fiction writers Sharon Sloan Fifer and Sharon Solwitz took turns reading and giving pointers about writing fiction to students in Neumiller lecture hall. Dr. Kevin Stein, Professor of English, voiced his hopes to continue this method for readings in the future. "I think the students enjoyed hearing two voices at the same sitting."

The spring semester was graced by the visitation of two well-respected poets, Tony Hoagland and Jim Elledge, presented individually.

"I felt very lucky to get the opportunity to attend readings by poets that I'd studied in class," commented freshman English major

Elizabeth Otto. "I definitely feel the English department should continue to bring in visiting writers because you can read a poem and think you understand it, but then hear the poet read it and get a completely different meaning. I think that's important to the understanding of literature."

Many students also found inspiration from the English department's faculty readings in which they enjoyed the opportunity to hear various professors' styles throughout the year.

Other departments took great strides to implement new programs for their students.

Due to the joint efforts of the Math and Computer Science departments, two new computer labs were available in Bradley Hall. In regard to Bradley 329, Dr. John McAlpin, who chairs Computer Science and Information Systems, explained, "It's kind of like an interactive blackboard with discovery its main focus."

Twenty-one 486 computers, funded by an AT&T Equipment Donation Program Grant, became available to computer science students for discovering programming and higher level mathematics in Bradley 329. Additionally, Bradley

125 received multimedia equipment and nine 486 machines through funding from the Math and Computer Science departments.

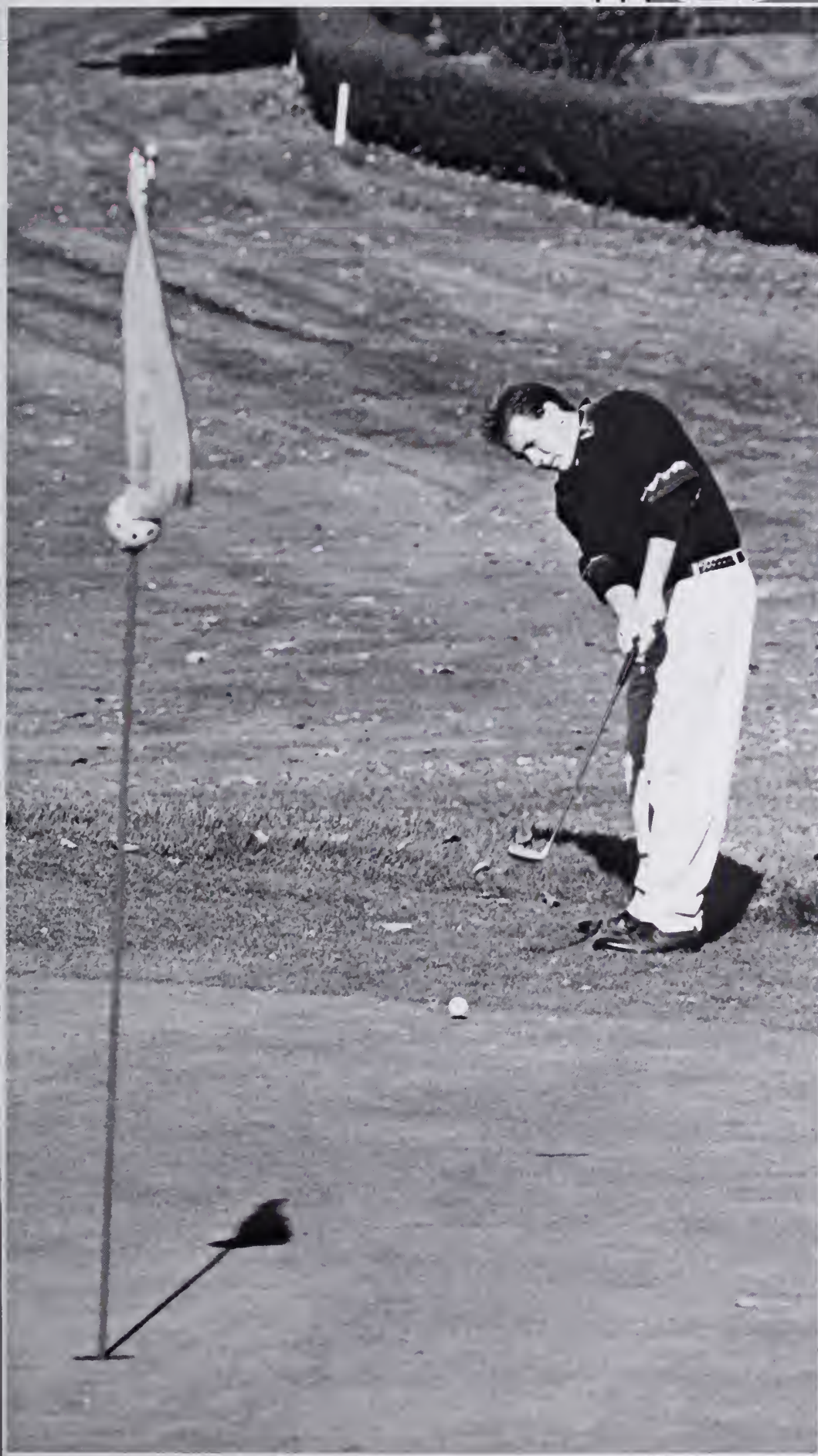
Some students within the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences took steps to aid their fellow majors.

The Society of Physics Students initiated advanced math and science tutoring in Baker Hall to provide students with well-informed tutors in these subjects. According to Doug Hansen, president of the organization and senior physics major, the tutoring benefited both students in need of help and the Society. Encouraged by fellow students, the tutoring program also proved to be a beneficial fund-raiser for the Society of Physics Students. All 17 members participated.

The wide variety of majors available within the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences allowed students to create depth in their educational goals. For students, learning a language, becoming a scientist, and delving into the history of the world were all common goals that were supplemented with opportunities such as visiting writers, new computer labs, and clubs with a purpose.

Samantha Bolt

Call them the Braves. Call them the Bobcats. But call Bradley *sports* teams great. Both the women's softball team and the men's hockey team held record winning streaks. Women's golf won their first ever tournament title. Women's basketball put in a good showing, while the men's team went all the way to New York state for the third round of the NIT. With the help of the Molinarmy, school spirit soared, setting record attendances at basketball games and making Peoria a *Braves* new world.



Concentrating on sinking his putt, a member of the Bradley golf team watches with hope.

OUT OF LUCK

Soccer team fights for what should have been



Slicing across a rain-soaked Chiefs Club Field, Bradley seeks to keep the ball away from Dayton.

Coach: Jerry Crabtree

Assistant Coaches:
Steve Sprague, Vic Reed

Season Record: 10-8-2

Home Field: Chiefs
Club Field, at Becker
Park

Returning starters: 8

Returning letterers:
15

MVP: Matt Dries

Other Awards:
Matt Dries: First Team
All Conference

Chad Clift: Second
Team All Conference

Brian Reynolds: MVC
Academic All American

Notable: Clift broke the
all-time Bradley scoring
record with 43 points.

Season overview: Expected to top the conference, the Braves had a disappointing season. Despite an experienced, organized team, BU just couldn't come up with the wins.

A word from the coach: "The balls that hit the post and bounced in last year, hit the post and bounced out. We didn't get the breaks."

Scores

Opponent	Bradley	Opponent
Rockhurst College	3	5
New Mexico	1	2
SIU-E	4	0
Marquette	2	4
Loyola	3	1
Dayton	5	2
U. of Illinois-Chicago	5	1
Eastern Illinois	2	4
Creighton	0	3
Drake	3	3
Quincy	4	3
Missouri-Kansas City	4	2
Northern Illinois	0	2
De Paul	2	2
Southwest Missouri State	2	3
U. of Tulsa	0	2
Southern Indiana	0	2
Illinois State	2	3
Wright State	1	0
Western Illinois	3	0



Sophomore Matt Pelt chases the ball.

OFF AND RUNNING

Cross country teams see ups and downs



Bradley runner Brad Royston steps ahead of the competition.

Coach: Craig Dahlquist

from fielding a full team for most of their meets.

Biggest Problem: Cold and flu season, injuries

About the Men: Coach Dahlquist said the team was hard-working and dedicated, but still young. Team leaders were sophomores Brian Mullins and Bill Anderson.

Other Drawbacks: Extreme cold. In the conference meet, the temperature hovered around 10 degrees.

The Solution: Matching red hats, gloves, and turtlenecks.

About the Coach: Freshman runner Adam Barker said Dahlquist had a hard-working attitude. "If you ever needed anything, he would be there. He was very concerned over the health of his runners."

About the Women: Led by veteran Debbie Knieja, the women's team progressed, but illness and injury prevented them



WINNING STYLE

Volleyball finds first winning season in years



Front: Jennifer Bartlett, Cindy Novak, Jami Greve, Lisa LaMontagne, Mary Kay Schmidt, Michelle Pack **Row 2:** Coach Pam Stanek, Jenny Pavlas, Karen Freschauf, Tammy Mitchell, Joy Ostendorf, Nicole Gagnon, Ange Martin, Kalani Mahi (Photo courtesy AV)

Coach: Pam Stanek

Assistant Coach:
Kalani Mahi

Season Record: 15-14

MVC Record: 7-9

Home Court:
Robertson Memorial
Field House

Returning Starters:
All 6

Notable: Under Coach Stanek, the Lady Braves posted their first winning season since 1988--only the second winning season since 1985.

Broken Record: Mary Kay Schmidt broke the school scoring record

with a total of 1,209 points.

A word from the coach: "This was a season in which we had a lot of ups and downs, but without a doubt, we made a lot of progress. We had only two seniors and took our playoff hopes down to the last match. That's encouraging for the future."

Scores

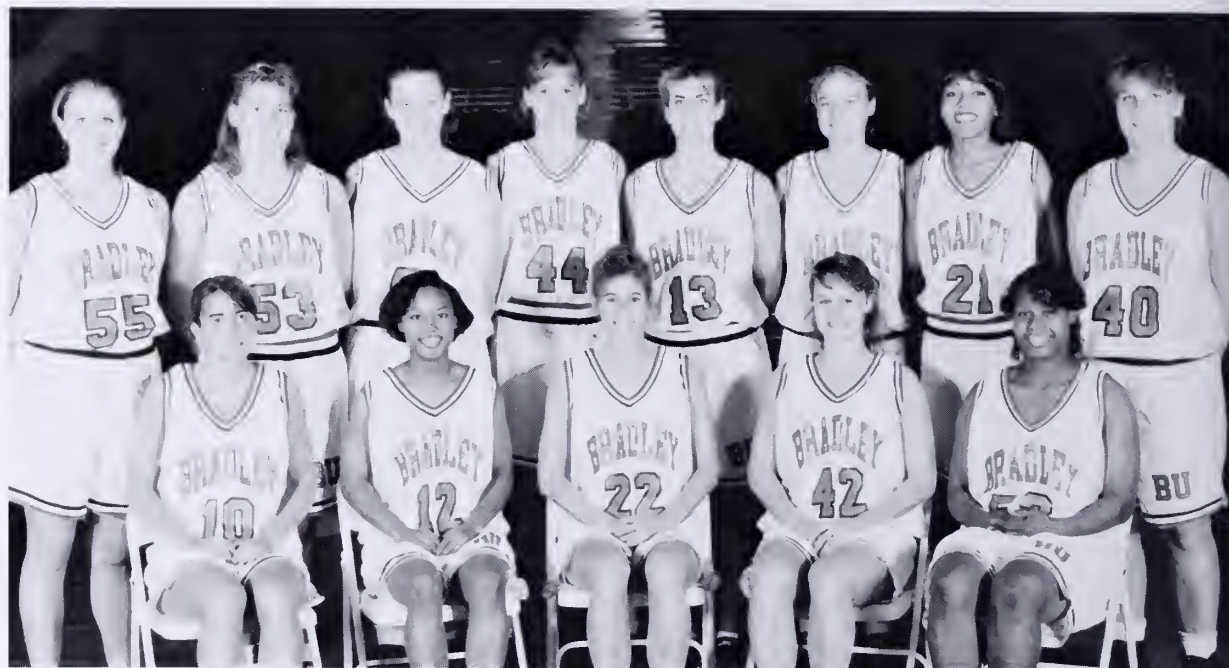
Opponent	Bradley	Opponent
Ohio	3	0
Boston College	3	1
St. Louis	3	0
Wisconsin--Green Bay	3	0
St. Mary's	1	3
Northeastern IL	3	1
U. Northern Iowa	0	3
Drake	3	1
Clemson	0	3
Alabama	0	3
Tulane	3	1
ISU	0	3
Wichita State	1	3
Western IL	3	0
Indiana State	3	1
SIU	3	1
Southwest Missouri	0	3
Tulsa	3	0
DePaul	1	3
Wisconsin--Milwaukee	3	1
Wichita State	0	3
ISU	0	3
SIU	3	1
Indiana	2	3
Tulsa	3	0
Southwest Missouri	1	3
Eastern IL	2	3
Drake	3	1
U Northern Iowa	0	3



Ange Martin and Jami Greve prepare for volley.

DREAMS DEFERRED

Lady Braves battle disappointing season



Front: Kristen Cook, Dawn Cartwright, Erika Grogg, Michelle Nason, Ande Billberry **Row 2:** Bonita Fricke, Carrie Coffman, Tami Van Galder, Courtney Spillers, Carolyn Hagerty, Liza Reed, Krisha Green, Punky Hittmeier (Photo by Duane Zehr of AV)

Coach: Lisa Boyer

Assistant Coaches:
Steve Huber and Carol Russell

Season Record: 9-18

Home Court:
Robertson Memorial Field House

Returning Starters: 6

The Attitude: Determined

The Reason: After finishing last year's MVC tourney with three--THREE--players on the court, Boyer knew that her team was dedicated enough to bounce back from a 20 loss season. Unfortunately, injuries that plagued last year's seven-player roster didn't help this year, either.

Favorite Shot: The three-pointer. "Every player on this team has

the green light to take a three-point shot," said Boyer. "The key is when to take it!"

The Result: At least one three-pointer in a streak of more than 50 consecutive games

The future: With only one senior--Erika Grogg--graduating out of the program, the Lady Braves will be a formidable force in the future.

Scores

Opponent	Bradley	Opponent
Loyola--Chicago	75	79
Missouri	84	75
Northwestern	53	94
Butler	64	65
St. Louis	78	62
Stetson	73	59
Eastern Kentucky	74	65
Purdue	47	69
SIU	72	80
SW Missouri State	53	92
Wichita State	91	70
Virginia Tech	52	76
Northern Iowa	89	73
Chicago State	89	66
Indiana State	78	81
ISU	69	57
Creighton	65	88
Drake	52	89
Wichita State	97	101
Northern Iowa	73	53
SW Missouri State	64	85
ISU	78	93
Drake	74	79
Creighton	64	82
SIU	Score unavailable	
Indiana State	82	87
SW Missouri State (MVC Tourney)	40	71



The only senior on the Bradley team, Erika Grogg looks beyond the SIU defense.

Carrie Coffman, one of the Braves leading scorers, takes her place at the line.



Middle picture: Erika Grogg passes to Punky Hittmeier.

Bottom: Junior Punky Hittmeier edges around the opponent.



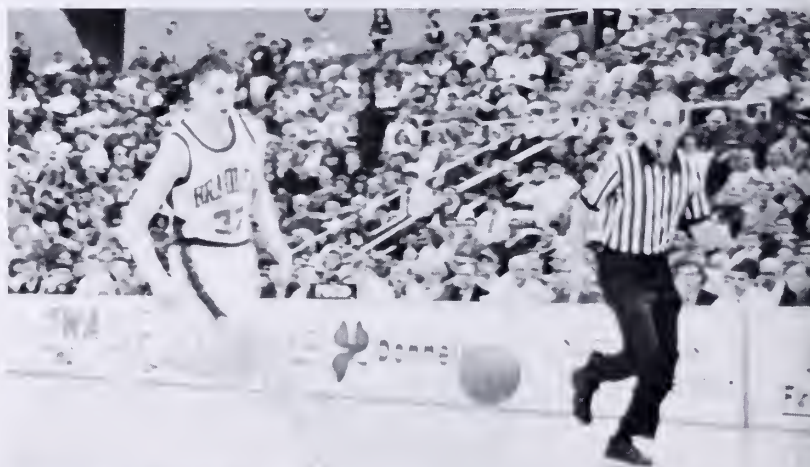
HARD TO HANDLE

Basketball steals the spotlight in NIT aim



Front: Aaron Zobrist, Mike Pesola (manager), Dan Voudrie (manager), Duane Broussard (asst. coach), Rob Judson (asst. coach), Coach Jim Molinari, Pat Donahue (asst. coach), Shawn Payne (trainer), Kyle Watson (manager), Billy Wright **Row 2:** Kerry Burrell, Roger Suchy, Anthony Parker, Brian Hildebrand, Chad Kleine, Bayo Akinkunle, James Baptist, David Winslow, Deon Jackson, Marcus Pollard, Dwayne Funches, Rick Harris

Roger Suchy chases the ball down the Carver Arena court.



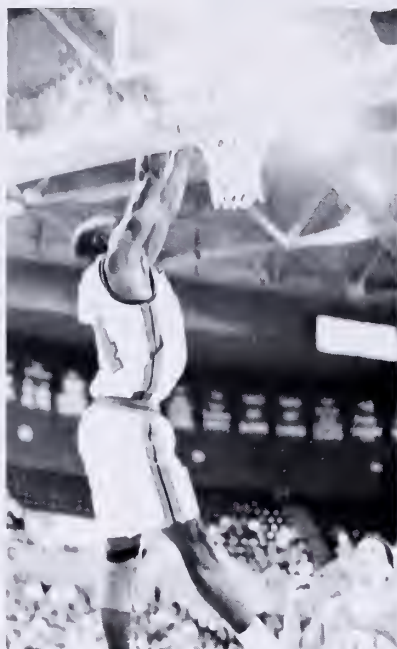
Scores

Opponent	Bradley	Opponent
Maine	71	60
Illinois Wesleyan	81	63
Chicago State	76	60
DePaul	64	81
Oregon State	42	54
Florida Atlantic	71	46
Drake	71	63
Ole Miss	70	58
Tulsa	78	77
Wichita State	61	58
Indiana State	76	68
SIU	66	72
ISU	81	79
SW Missouri	70	57
Drake	93	91
SIU	68	62
ISU	57	68
Tulsa	69	64
Northern State	72	92
Indiana State	75	52
Creighton	79	65
Wichita State	70	61
SW Missouri State	45	75
Loyala-Chicago	78	55
Northern Iowa	68	54
Creighton	70	49
Wichita State (MVC Tourney)	52	44
SIU (MVC Tourney)	59	72
Murray State (NIT)	66	58
Old Dominion (NIT)	79	75
Siena (NIT)	62	75



Deon Jackson eludes the defense of Southern Illinois.

Dwayne Funches puts one through the hoop.



Billy Wright, David "Chainsaw" Winslow, and James Baptist reflect on the season after returning from New York and the NIT.

Coach: Jim Molinari

Assistant Coaches: Rob Judson, Pat Donahue, and Duane Broussard

Season Record: 23-8

MVC Conference Play Record: 14-4

Final Rank in the MVC: 2nd, behind Tulsa

Home Court: Carver Arena in the Peoria Civic Center

Carver Arena Capacity: 10,474

Attendance at Jan. 29 Home Game: 10,789, against SIU

Percentage of Home Games Won This Season: 100%

Home Court Winning Streak: 21 games

Last NIT Appearance: 1985

Last win in an NIT game: 1982

Number of Fans Who Drove to New York to See BU Battle Siena in

the NIT: 13

Tallest Player: James Baptist, who at 7'1" was the tallest in Braves history.

Shortest Player: Billy Wright, at 5'10"

The season in one word: "Encouraging," said Coach Mo. With only one senior graduating--Marcus Pollard--the Braves will be a tough team to beat in the Valley.

THE BRAVES COME HOME

Braves return to the fieldhouse after 12 years

For the past 12 years, the Robertson Memorial Field House stood almost deserted.

The championship banners that once hung proudly from the rafters have been removed and transplanted down to the Carver Arena. Today, the building is used as a venue for women's basketball and volleyball and a few men's practices and preseason games.

That was until December 1, when the men's basketball team, after 156 games downtown, returned to play the Division-III Illinois Wesleyan Titans.

In its heyday, the building was notorious for its loudness and the omnipresent effect it had on other teams. Some coaches refused to return to the fieldhouse after playing there, and former DePaul coach Ray Meyer used to insist there wasn't a tougher place to

win in the country.

"You just can't find many teams that want to play you there, because they think the fieldhouse is too big an advantage," said Athletic Director Ron Ferguson in announcing the match-up. "Illinois Wesleyan is a Division-III school, and we haven't played a Division-III school in a while."

"If it wasn't for Illinois Wesleyan, I don't think anyone would agree to play there," he said.

Bradley began playing in the fieldhouse in 1949 and moved to Carver Arena in the 1981-82 season.

And a lot changed in the last 12 years. Until the Dec. 1 game, there had never been a three-point shot taken in an NCAA game on the raised floor. No coach or player had ever had to worry about the shot clock going off, nor had any coach been restricted by coach-

ing boxes.

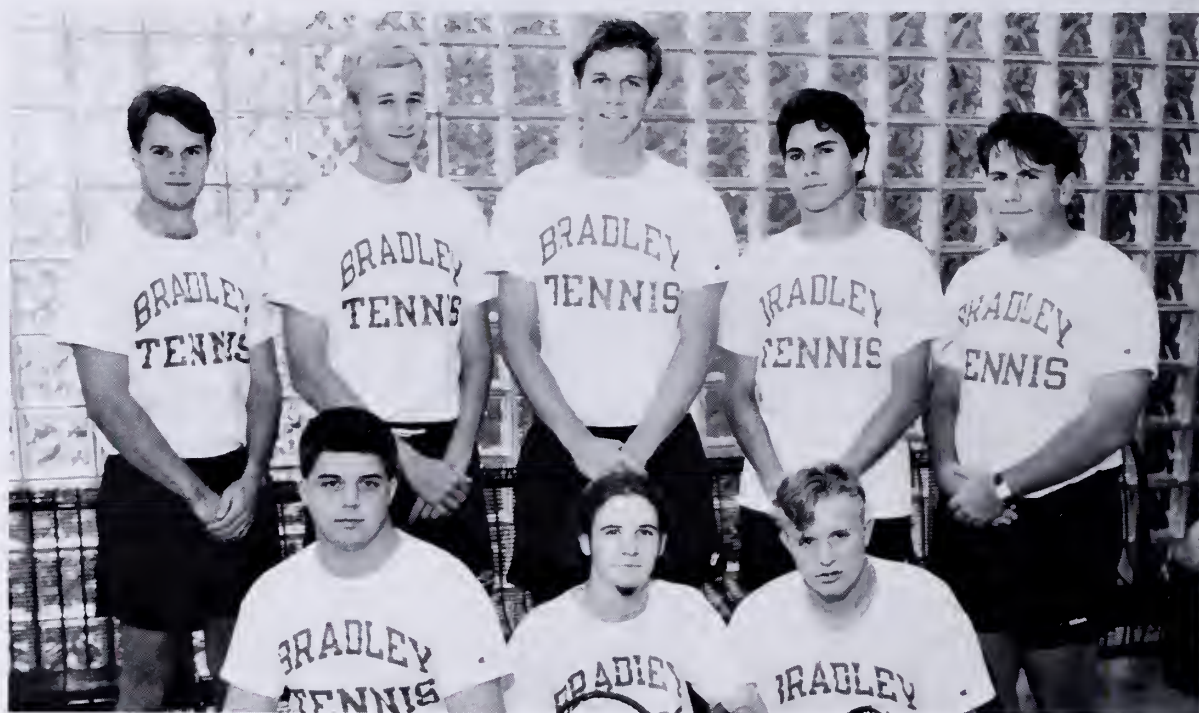
Adding to the building's fabled history, Coach Molinari became the first man to play in the fieldhouse as an opponent before taking over as head coach of the Braves. And, ironically, his two fieldhouse games were played while he was an Illinois Wesleyan Titan. Now, he faced his own former Wesleyan coach. "I don't look forward to it," admitted Molinari before the game. "I have a great respect for my old coach."

That respect didn't interfere with the team's playing. The Braves defeated the Titans, 81-63.

The game was attended by more than 7,700 people, despite the fact that the fieldhouse lists its capacity as 7,003. The win made this the first Bradley victory in a home season opener since 1982. Dean M. Nielsen

TAKING IT TO THE NET

Tennis teams see ups, downs of net-work



For the Men

Coach: John Moorhouse

**Regular Season
Record:** 12-9

Notable: The men's tennis team started off the season strong, gathering up an 11-6 record by mid-season. The matchups that followed didn't keep the same pace; Bradley lost three of the last four matches.

For the Women:

Coach: Barb Nicholl

Season Record: 11-11

MVC finish: Eighth place

Notable: Three games into the series, the Lady Braves had racked up as many losses. By their eighth match, they had three times as many losses as wins. Despite all that, the women pulled out a .500 season with an even 11-11 record.



Katie Borgstrom and Gwen Holdman concentrate on a doubles match in Bradley Park.



Right: Mercedes Delamar works on returns.

PAR FOR THE COURSE

Women's golf wins first ever tournament



About the Men

Coach: Bo Ryan

Notable: Bouncing off a poor season last year, the Braves started this one on shaky ground.

A Word From the

Coach: "From what I thought we could do in September, I didn't think we'd do all that well this year. But looking at our inexperience and lack of consistency from the fourth and fifth spots, I'd say we did all right."

About the Women:

Coach: Mickey Schallau

Home Course: Kellogg Golf Course

Notable: The Lady Braves won their first-ever tournament title. On the downside, the tourney victory was followed by a disappointing seventh place finish--of eight--in the MVC tournament.

Players Not Returning:

One--a promising future for the women's team.

A Word From the

Coach: "We're certainly a respectable team now, and we're going to get better."

Mileage: The women won their own invitational--the only golf competition either team played in Peoria. The men travelled to Mississippi, Indiana, Missouri and Iowa, in addition to two cities in Illinois. Their invitational was held in Pekin. The women tripped to Florida, Missouri and Indiana, and competed twice in-state.



Coach: Renee Luers-Gillespie

Assistant Coach:
Robin Smith

Season Record: (as of April 29, 1994) 31-6

Home Field: Bradley Park

Coach's Pre-Season Predictions: "I see us moving up in the Valley. Maybe not all the way up this season, but into the middle of the pack. We'll score a lot of runs. We'll be an exciting team to watch."

Notable: The Lady

Braves set a 16 game winning streak, a record feat for BU. This team was, in fact, the highest scoring team in Bradley's softball history. They set single season team records in runs and RBI's. Amy Pera set individual records in single season runs, most homeruns, and career stolen bases.

Rookie of the Year: Freshman pitcher Amy Elza pitched eight winning games before garnering her first college loss. On March 29 the rookie hurler pitched a perfect game.

WOMEN PLAY HARDBALL

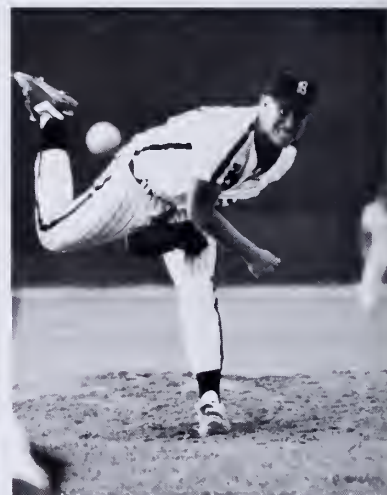
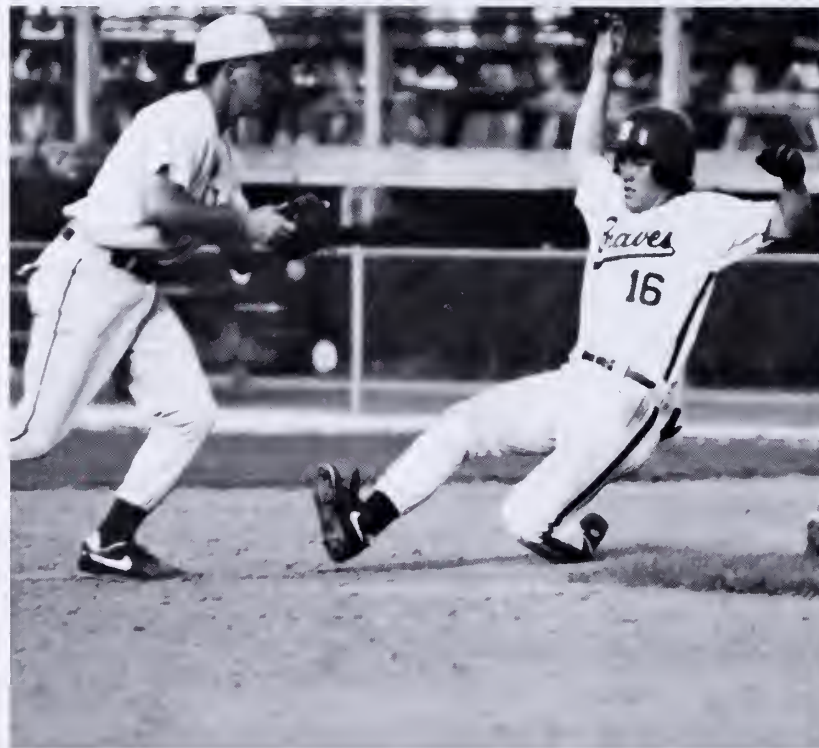
Softball team holds 16 game win streak



Front: Julie Perhay, Candi Engle, Stormy Pippin, Melanie Flowers, Laura Bivona, Julie Brown **Row 2:** Jen Wethington, Heather Hahn, Karrie Rimmer, Amy Pera, Janna Gustafson, Kim Petersen, Doris Hayes **Row 3:** Tara Murphy, Tara Pearson, Julie Jehle, Amy Elza, Natalie Quinn, Tami Lane

HARD HITTING

Baseball team takes their place at the plate



Above: Braves pitching lost six of its players last year, but gained strong freshman upstarts.

Left: Jason Mrowicki slides into base.

Coach: Dewey Kalmer

Assistant Coaches:
John Young, John Dyke

Season Record: 30-18,
as of May 2

Home Field: Vonachen
Stadium at Meinen Field

Notable: The Braves,
with a reputation for
great baseball, won 30
games for the tenth time
in the last 11 seasons.

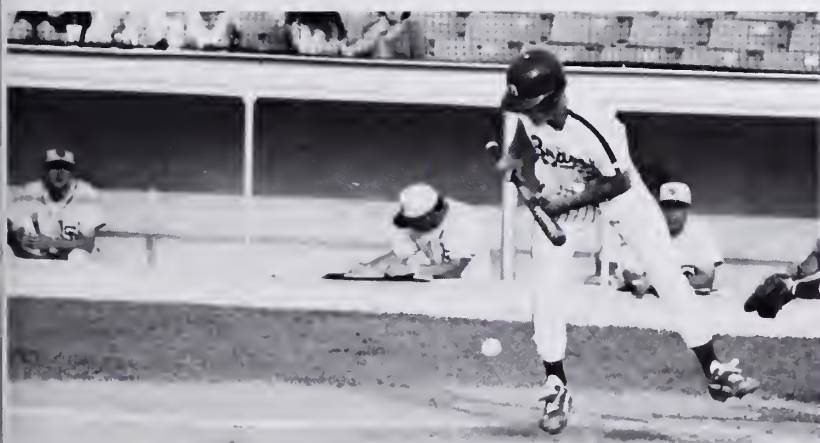
Records: In their 30-18
victory over Western
Illinois, the Braves set
school records for most
runs and hits in a single
game (32). The same

game yielded records for
most homers in one
game, 6, and highest
combined score (48).

Individually, senior
shortstop Jason Mrowicki
became the school's all-
time leader in assists,
earning 523 in 189 career
games.

Rookie of the Year:

Freshman pitcher Doug
Robertson launched a five
game winning streak
after losing once to ISU.
He allowed more hits in
one season than any
other Bradley pitcher--
117 by April 25--but still
became the school's all-
time winningest fresh-
man pitcher.





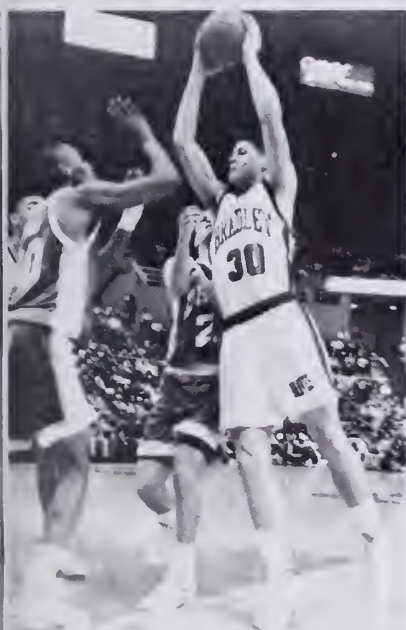
Above: Students gather in the Student Center ballroom to watch the NIT game against Siena. (Photo by Gil Coble)



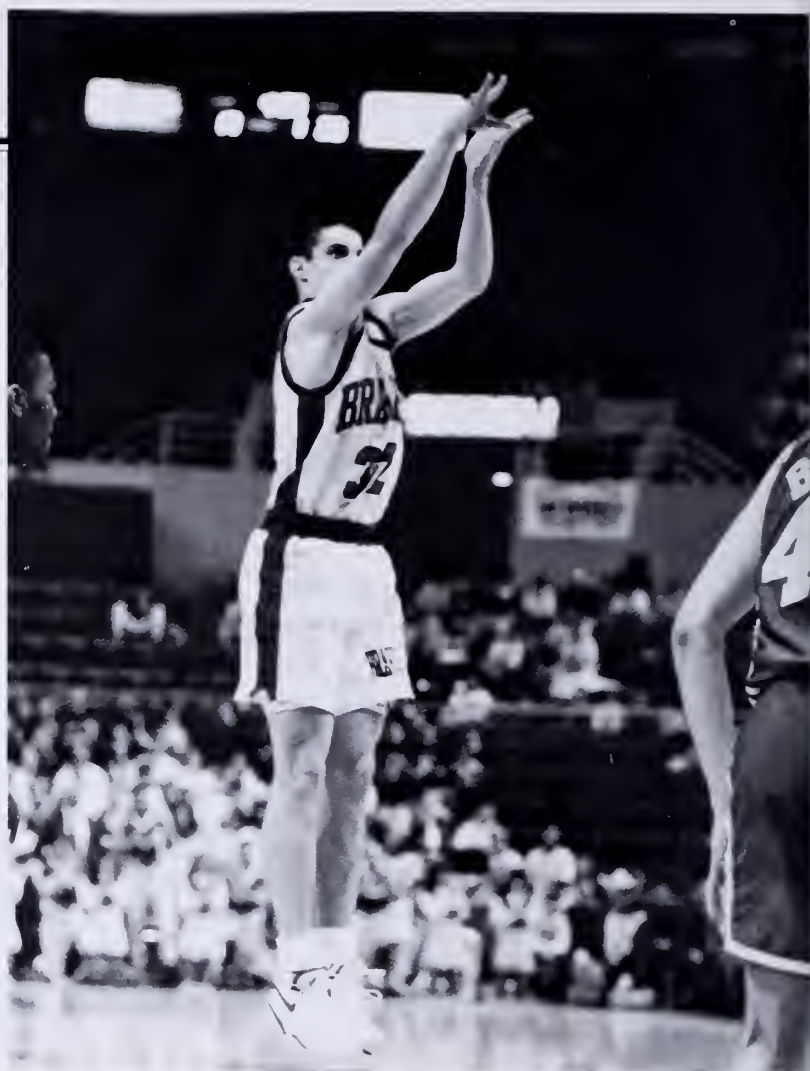
Below: Coach Mo and the team greet fans upon their return from New York. (Photo by Rebecca Crist)



Coach Molinari discusses the Braves' NIT experience and the season in review with WMBD news reporter Eric Olsen. (Photo by Rebecca Crist)



Bradley's Chad Kleine plays keep away with Drake.



Left: Roger Suchy takes a shot.



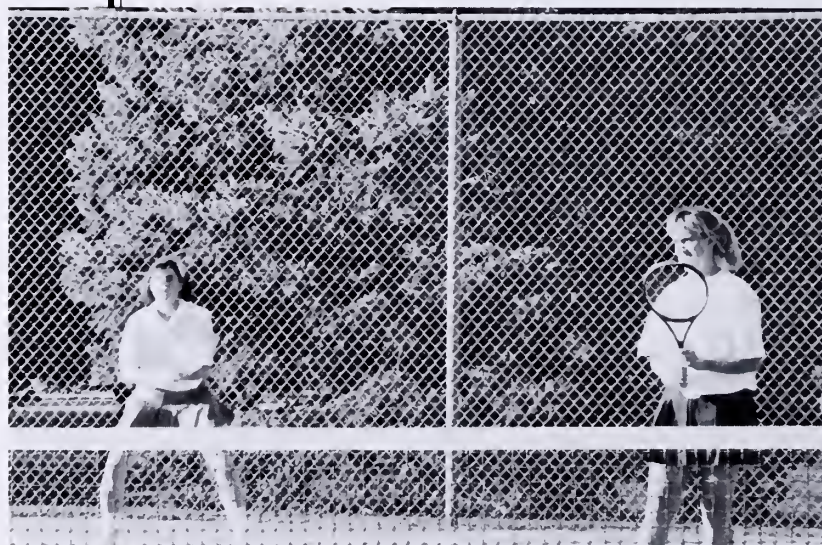
Above: Hit by pitch, a runner heads for first.
Left: A golfer watches his putt.



Left: Mercedes Delamar takes a swing.

Below: A fight erupts for the ball.







*W*ith more than 200 student organizations, Bradley students easily found ways to keep themselves busy. While some activities were purely social, most had a secondary purpose. Some were devoted to service, some to government; some kept the students informed, and some attempted to teach the Bradley community how save the planet. No matter the purpose, student **organizations** were a useful and welcome part of the Bradley world.



Reading from his collection of poetry, freshman Jason Ellis entertains parents at a Broadside reading during Parent's Weekend.

APO Gives Service with a Smile

The 1993 - 94 school year was a historic one for the Zeta Alpha chapter of Alpha Phi Omega National Service Fraternity. Alpha Phi Omega nearly doubled its size in the fall with the largest pledge class in the chapter's history. More than 100 students came to rush, and the chapter activated 52 new members. In the spring semester, Alpha Phi Omega initiated another 23 activities, maintaining a membership of more than 100 active students.

Alpha Phi Omega also began one of its largest and most successful projects last fall. The fraternity began its Adopt-A-School program, which matches organizations with inner-city schools in an effort to provide assistance and new experiences for the school children. Alpha Phi Omega officially adopted Franklin Elementary School in an October ceremony. Members provided the kindergarten through fourth grade children with after-school tutoring, computer supervision, an art outreach program, a gymnastics program, pen-pal letters, tours of Bradley's campus, a Halloween party and a musical showcase. The fraternity spent more than 130 hours with the kids in the first two weeks of the program alone. Junior Helen Burke said, "It gives you a special feeling to know that there are people out there who think of you as a role model." Senior John Killips added "it's important to make a positive impression on the younger generation when they are still impressionable." The program will be continued next year and plans are being arranged to add another school to the program.

Alpha Phi Omega had a full year with all its new members, new projects, and usual service projects.

The fraternity did more than 9,000 hours of service this year.

But service was not the only benefit of being a brother; the people also make APO fun. According to senior Vicki McNulty, "you'll never find a more diverse group of people with different backgrounds with one goal - community service."

From the smaller projects of sorting books, ushering theater productions and helping with bingo games to the larger projects of sponsoring blood drives, working Adopt-A-School, and coordinating Project Clean Up Peoria, the Zeta Alpha Chapter of Alpha Phi Omega continues to make a difference at Bradley and in the Peoria community.

Linh M. Stevens

Left: Glenn Woodard, Carrie Ohlson, and Patty Leddin help clean up a Peoria youth camp.

Below: Ron Mika, Mike Furman, Laura Taleo and Valerie Hasty are busy painting away.



Alpha Phi Omega



Front: Dan Belko, Erika Dystrup, John Killips, Becky Billen, Anne Terry, Patty Leddin **Row 2:** Amy Graf, Adam Spector, Chrissy Giblin, Linda Feldmann, Diana Pereski, Jennifer McLaughlin, Donna Wampach, Amy Cribbett, Jennifer Stone, Laura Sale, Della Remack, Vikki McNulty **Row 3:** Mistilyn Parnell, Laura Tuleo, Mark Owens, Debbie Paperman, Chad Turner, Tegan Frick, Jason Hergenrother, Maureen Kernen, Allison Vega, Kim Schoby, Linh Stevens, Mike Furman, Julie Metzger, Peter Cenek, Amanda Yarbrough, Sharon Miller, Mercedes Delamar, Carla Potter, Jenny Wurtz **Row 4:** Jennifer Lynch, Arlene Montenegro, Kevin Wilson, Ron Mika, Jonathan Schmidt, Helen Burke, Orin Roth, Terra Price, Michael Parkey

American Society of Civil Engineers



Front Row: Steve Gartner, Nicole Jendras, John Doe, Anne Lydon, Troy Saunders **Row 2:** Walter Cantrall, John McCaffrey, Kimberly Green, Charles Barton **Row 3:** Marcia Washburn, Brian Hummel, Amy Benecke, Peter Triantifillos **Row 4:** Jay Huebner, Steve Altman, John Robertson, Charles Mann



Allison Vega, freshman, and juniors Marc Defauw and Meredith Andracke register for Clean Up Peoria, a city-wide project to clean up litter.

BU Reigning Figures of Speech

While most people first associate the term "forensics" with forensic medicine or Dr. Quincy, the members of the Bradley University Speech Team share an entirely different concept of the word. To the speech world, "forensics" refers to activities of competitive oration and debate, and, in Bradley's case, is associated with a standard of excellence that has yet to be paralleled.

The national champion Bradley University Forensics Team, or the Speech Team as it was commonly referred to, established a long winning tradition. This "Bradley tradition" included an unprecedented 14 consecutive American Forensics Association (AFA) National titles and 10 National Forensics Association (NFA) National championships. While the Bradley team placed second this year at the AFA National Tournament to the University of Texas-Austin, their decisive and well-deserved triumph at NFA brought Bradley's total number of national championships to 25. Over the years, Bradley indisputably came to be known as the team that set the standard by which other competitors were measured. Accompanying that reputation were several national records that were both set and broken by Bradley; one such record named them as the winningest team in forensic history.

The team itself consisted of approximately 35 members from all across the country and all walks of life. During the speech season, which ran from the middle of Octo-



Members of the Bradley University Forensics Team lounge outside the National Forensic Association competition. Forensics brought many new and lasting friendships together. From left to right are Bridget Sharp, Lori Funk, Calvin Fong, Sarah Braun, Jim Brazell, and Zoe Brown.

ber to the end of April, the team usually travelled to two tournaments each weekend. While racking up the mileage on the Bradley vans, many friendships were formed and tested as one very eccentric and diverse group of individuals road tripped to destinations as far away as Pennsylvania, Oklahoma, and Houston, Texas.

Though the many months of the speech season sometimes brought a little stress and missed classes, a great deal of knowledge, experience, and friendship was gained along the way. The thrill of competition and the exhilarating feeling of

being announced National Champions were signs that the members of this prestigious team loved what they did. And this year, as with each year, promising freshman were initiated into the "speech world," ensuring that the Bradley tradition of excellence could survive for many years to come. So while the attention given forensics medicine died when "Quincy" went off the air, the version of forensics practiced by the Bradley Speech Team looked forward to a long and happy life.

Mistilyn Parnell

American Society of Mechanical Engineers

The freshmen members of the Speech Team celebrate their NFA victory.



Ronnie Stewart, the 1991-1992 Individual National Champion at NFA, passed away at the end of the 1992-1993 school year. Nationally recognized as one of the country's best speakers, Ronnie would have been a senior this year. He will always be remembered by his teammates.



Front Row: Christy Rigg, Steve Plichta, Tim Wolfe, Tim Sheetz **Row 2:** Don Sit, Stephen Tady, Matt Friede, Sean Hicks, John Kaufman **Row 3:** Chris Bittner, Alan Jones, Meghan Alroth, Clay Buysse, Jason Lewis, Carlos Khairallah

ANAGA



Front Row: Elvis Presley, Rebecca Crist **Row 2:** Kari Pejskar, Jackie Payton, Jennifer Averill, Jamie Weese **Row 3:** Scott Nass, Zak Jarrell

ARH Unites Residence Halls

The Association of Residence Halls (ARH) was made up of representatives from each of the residence halls on campus. It was considered the "hall council of hall council" in each of the halls. Its purpose was to keep the lines of communication open between the residence halls and to promote activities both within each hall and among all of the halls.

One might ask what the difference is between ARH and Student Senate, another student-run organization on campus. The primary difference between the two was how the students were represented and what they aimed to do. Student Senate had representatives from all residence halls, off-campus housing, sororities and fraternities. Their primary task was to make policies for the entire student body. ARH, on the other hand, was only represented by each of the residence halls. Their goal focussed more on sponsoring activities for students in the residence halls through each hall council, even though any student could participate in the activities.

ARH was divided into five committees: food, housing, special events, fundraising, and publicity. The food and housing committees were responsible for the concerns of the halls. Bob Byczynski, the director of food service, worked with the food committee to get student



Daemon Stevenson, freshman, and Julia McCullough guard ARH's 100 pounds of watermelon at the annual ARH volleyball tournament.

input on the menus for the cafeterias. The fundraising committee put out fruit baskets every year for a fund-raiser. The rest of their funding was supplied by a portion of a \$15.00 fee that each hall resident paid when he or she moved in. The publicity committee was responsible for publicizing the events sponsored by ARH. The special events committee planned special

programs on campus. They also sponsored contests and other activities in and between the residence halls, such as HOTY. HOTY, the Hall of the Year award, was given to a residence hall based on a point scale of participation in events and contests throughout the year. This year's winner was University Hall.

Tricia Vadas

Asian Students Organization

Top: Students enjoy watermelon at the ARH volleyball picnic. Below: Volleyball on the quad.



Front: Khiem Huynh, Vernice Reyes **Row 2:** Yoong T. Bae, Rummy Driver, Youn Sim Bae, Alden Arzaga **Row 3:** Ellis Lee, Cheng Her, Wing Pun, Patrick Phan

Association of Residence Halls



Front: Elizabeth Barnier, Eiliesh Tuffy, Shandell Johnson **Row 2:** Tara Molloy, Joel Redding, Carye Goodman, Melissa Sabotta, Felicia Horton, Jim Flanagan, Allison Roper **Row 3:** Rommel Averilla, Jeina Dadrass, Becky Quigley, Steven Stolarezyk, Daemon Stevenson, Jamie Weese

Broadcasting Live, From Bradley...

This was a year of transition for WRBU, Bradley's student radio station. From a new station manager to a new look for the office, WRBU underwent many changes. However, one thing remained the same: WRBU was still an on-campus only, cable radio station. Difficulties in achieving broadcast status ranged from lack of funds to finding out there was no room on the dial, even if the money could be found. So, instead of using all their energy to go broadcast, as they had in past years, WRBU took a temporary step back to gather arms and reevaluate the situation. In the meantime, they had a LOT of fun.

In October, WRBU helped the Peoria Jaycee's man their haunted house for a night of terror and tikes. Ghouls and gore abounded as staff members of WRBU put on their scariest faces and came together to do their best at scaring the wits out of children who dared to enter the haunted house. "It's twice as fun when you can scare the kids AND their parents," said one of the goblins. "They're almost worse than the kids sometimes!"

In April, the station held its third annual record, CD and tape sale. Set up in front of the Yankee Inn, WRBU peddled its wares to passers by. "There's a lot of stuff in this sale that no one has heard of, but some of it is really good. You just have to be willing to take a chance and buy some," said Carter Smollik, Music Director. "Where else can you be adventurous for \$3.00?"

On April 23, WRBU sponsored a "Battle of the Bands" showcase on Olin Quad. It featured local and not-so-local bands including Big Red G, Don Futon, Soul Doubt,



Members of the WRBU staff dressed up to scare the wits out of children at the Peoria Jaycees' Haunted House.

Freudian Press and Stillwater, a band from St. Louis. Though it really wasn't a "battle" because it wasn't a competition, all of the bands and those who came out to listen were pleased with the afternoon and the beautiful weather that came along with it.

Several WRBU members were recognized for outstanding achievement at the Leadership Awards Banquet. Tim Bangert was awarded the Byron Rivers DJ of the Year Award for best overall DJ, Scott Pacyna received the Rookie of the Year Award for best new DJ, and Sandy Jascoviak, WRBU Station Manager, was awarded the WMBD Jack Brickhouse Award for outstanding contribution to WRBU.

Overall, it was a great year for WRBU. Though most of the Executive Board graduated or moved on

to other things, one thing will never change. WRBU will live in the minds and hearts of all who pass through its doors forever.

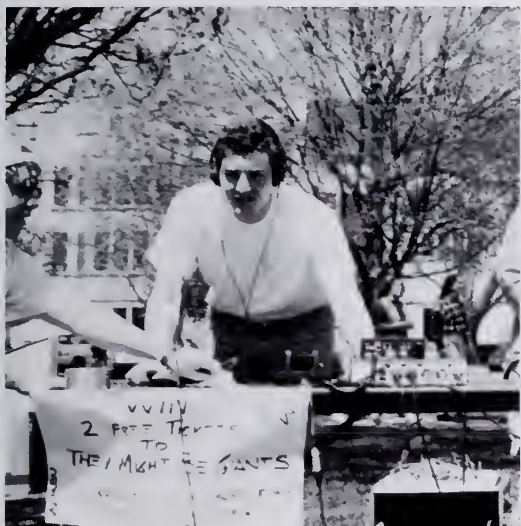
But WRBU was not the only student organization preparing students for life in broadcasting. Bradley Broadcasters also met to further opportunities for students interested in careers in broadcasting.

On December 8, Bradley Broadcasters roadtripped to Chicago to see the Oprah Winfrey Show. After the show, they had the opportunity to talk briefly with Oprah and shake her hand. The Bradley Broadcasters sought unique fund-raising events, so that they could continue to take field trips related to broadcasting. Open to all majors, the Broadcasters welcomed all majors and ages.

Sandy Jascoviak

Beyond Prejudices

TOP: Production Director Kevin Murphy broadcasts live from the Battle of the Bands on Olin Quad. BELOW: Ryan Madden checks some equipment.



Daemon Stevenson checks out the great buys Kevin Murphy is selling at the annual WRBU record, tape, and CD sale.



Front: Heather Loresch, Kristen Ulrich, Rosalyn Lewis **Row 2:** Gilbert Coble, Connie Gonzales, Jennifer Young

Bradley Broadcasters



Tara Molloy, Keely Humbert, Jason Schomas, Kelli Berry, Kathy Graves, Jeanette Pesnikov, Karen Bulla, Chris Waldo

—Bradley Groups Work to Save Planet

RIGHT NOW, College students are deciding when the party will start. RIGHT NOW, Peoria is deciding when to close its landfill.

RIGHT NOW, people are watching "Beavis and Butthead."

RIGHT NOW, the U.S. Forest Service is watching the timber profiteers clear-cut the Shawnee National Forest in Southern Illinois.

RIGHT NOW, if we don't do something about pollution and destruction of the Earth, the rainforests, ozone, and marine life will not survive far into the future. Environmentalists are those people who have not forgotten that our survival and the survival of our planet depend on the balance of nature. Environmentalism means being aware of local and global environmental issues and taking action to preserve the world's environments.

The Bradley Earth Club and S.A.F.E. (Student Action For Environment) were two groups on campus that were involved in local environmental action. This year the Bradley Earth Club focused on recycling, both on campus and in the community. They cleaned up litter from the streets and helped renovate the sunken gardens next to Olin Hall.

S.A.F.E.'s efforts were towards educating the campus on energy. They also worked on several petition drives for various causes. The groups worked together on planning Peoria's Earth Day celebration, which was held on Bradley's campus, and held a rally to save the Shawnee Forest from being clear-cut.

This local commitment came from student concerns for the future. Freshman Della Remack said, "We



Junior Melanie Napolean and friend picket on Olin Quad against Bradley's use of non-recycled goods.

have to be looking at the long-term and how the world is going to be in the future." Senior Mitch Hoffman said, "Don't be short-sighted. We must look ahead a couple of generations and care for the future. It is our responsibility to prevent the destruction of our world."

Why should we get involved on campus? Because even our small efforts can make a difference in the overall scheme of things. Think of the words of Margaret Mead the next time that you think your actions won't make a difference: "Never doubt that a small group of thoughtful committed citizens can change the world; indeed, it's the only thing that ever has."

Julie Heck



Joe Jotkowitz, senior, signs sophomore Matt Wesson's petition to stop deforestation in the Shawnee National Forest.

TOP: Gary, of the Earth Club, checks out a model coral reef on Earth Day. BELOW: Roy Fonseca, Julie Heck, and Mitch Hoffman with the "Eco-truck" full of recyclables.



Bradley Earth Club



Front Row: Richard Izzo, Angie Kaiser, Roy Fonseca, Julie Heck **Row 2:** Tricia Vadas, Syndie Hoffmann, Becky Paulin, Suzanne Chlapecka, Rhonda Dill **Row 3:** John Gedroc, Gwen Doran, Helen Burke, Colleen Bennet

Braves Expressions



Front Row: Mary Ann Younger, Celeste Wolpers **Row 2:** Taretta Arnold, Kaita Kerr, Tracie Rainey **Row 3:** Leslie Schwartz, Taunya Jenkins (Coach), Jocelyn Miller, Kimberly Calhoun, Celeste Mikell, Ja-mese McGee (Manager), Robin Rodenberg

—Molinarmy Basks in Winning Season

In just its second year of existence, the Molinarmy, Bradley's student basketball fan group, returned as a strong voice in support of the braves. With a backing of 560 students, an increase of 210 new members, the Missouri Valley Conference's best student group helped the team to an undefeated home season.

Many new things premiered for the Molinarmy in 1993, including a new seating arrangement which allowed for a greater student capacity and closer proximity to the ball court. Additional sponsorship also provided balloons and "Brick 1" cards with which to harass opposing teams.

Membership to the fan club was gained by a \$27 fee. Included in the fee were special section tickets to all home games, the official T-shirt and two pizza parties.

In order to spur interest, Molinarmy organizer senior Brian Forsythe and an assistant, senior Laura Bowen, spoke at summer freshmen orientation sessions. "The orientation presentations were a big success," said Forsythe. "Those were the source of a lot of new membership."

Highlights of the season included a home victory over Southern Illinois University, which attracted a record overall arena attendance of 10,551. In the second round of the National Invitational Tournament, a come from behind victory over Old Dominion University topped the Braves' 16 - 0 home stand. According to junior Matthew Friede, "the energy of the Molinarmy at home games gave the Brave players on the court the strength of a sixth man."



With a resounding yell and a pump of the fist, members of the Molinarmy react joyfully to a Bradley basket. The Molinarmy, with over 500 members, was Bradley's largest student organization. (Photo courtesy AV and University Photographer Duane Zehr.)

Molinarmy road trips included the traditional ventures to Illinois State University and the St. Louis Arena for the MVC tournament. This year, they also travelled to Chicago for a non-conference matchup with DePaul and about a dozen die-hard fans drove all the way to New York for the third round NIT game against Siena.

The season was officially closed with Bradley Night at the April 21 Peoria Chiefs' game with a Molinarmy picnic and head coach Jim Molinari throwing out the game's first pitch.

No doubt next year the students will be back, bigger, and louder, to support the promising Braves and bring Bradley basketball back into the spotlight of the Missouri Valley Conference.

—Katy Ballschmider



The Molinarmy kicked off the hoops season on a high note when they were invited to be filmed for an opening segment of ESPN's "Sportcenter." The segment, however, was never aired. The club was also photographed at that time for the cover of the men's basketball media guide. (Photo by Tim Burns)

Broadside

Molinarmy members show who's number one after a Bradley home win. The Braves were undefeated at home.



Whoosh! (Clap, Clap, Clap) Go! BU!
Arms raised for luck, the Molinarmy watches hopefully as Bradley attempts a free throw, then brings the arms down as the ball swishes through. (Photos courtesy AV and the university photographers.)



Front: Tamara Witt, Yosha Bourgea, Andrew Rafacz **Row 2:** Dennis DePalma, Laura Wasko **Row 3:** Jason Ellis, Rich Izzo

Caribbean Students Association

Front: Delmah Williams, Davior Pinney, Erin Bryan **Row 2:** Darlene Forbes, Michelle Hayden **Row 3:** Alvis Lockhart, Jonathan Saunders, Wendy King **Row 4:** Brian Marshall



Housing Humanity

Who says that a group of college students can't make a difference in their community? Not Habitat for Humanity. This group of about 160 members provided a wide range of services. The president of Habitat for Humanity, Jill Dorjath, said "a lot of people feel really great about the volunteer work they have done. This positive attitude is carried throughout everything we do."

In Peoria, Habitat usually worked on Saturday mornings from 9-12, building houses for people who couldn't afford one. Individuals who received Habitat aid to gain a new home had to put as much as 200-600 hours of work into their home--and other Habitat homes--depending on their building skills. An average of 5-10 Bradley students worked Saturday mornings at various tasks, including wiring, pouring concrete, putting up the framework and dry wall, painting, roofing, and plumbing. They were supervised by volunteer members of the community, who showed what to do at the construction site. Habitat members also participated in the rehabilitation of old houses.

Bradley's Habitat chapter also worked with the South Side Mission and Delta Sigma Theta to build a shelter at Camp Kearney. The purpose of this camp was to provide an educational and recreational facility for inner city kids. Money for supplies was paid for through a Lilly Grant, and the goal of the project was to have the shelter completed for use during the summer of 1994.

When work was slow, Habitat members also volunteered for repair jobs around Peoria. For example, this year, they did repair work for Catholic Worker, demoli-



Habitat members perch on the rooftops of Miami. Sitting down on the job are two students from Hamline University in Minnesota, and our own Dan Trapp and Glenn Powers. Standing are Carrie Ohlson, Glenn Woodard, John McCaffrey, and Jill Dorjath.

tion work for the Peoria Rescue Mission, and painting for the YWCA.

Over winter break, a group of 10 people went down to Miami, Florida to participate in the Collegiate Challenge, a program where college students from across the country work on various Habitat projects. Another 23 people participated in the spring break trip. Both groups assisted the local Habitat chapters in building homes for the victims of Hurricane Andrew. According to freshman Syndie Hoffmann, a member of the spring break trip, "the opportunity to see so many different people working toward such an unselfish goal and to be a part of it was more rewarding than I ever imagined."

Tricia Vadas



Delta Sigma Theta



Kish Woodward, Eunice Johnson, Katrina Holmes, LaKenya Hunter, Jocelyn Miller, LaTonya Davis, Latasha Jennings

Gamma Phi Beta



Front: K. Shea, C. Murdock, J. Ondrus, R. Kopreck, M. Vagnoni, S. Renard, V. Radonjic, M. Sage, V. Bottone, K. Borrowman **Row 2:** M. Bolker, J. Stephenson, J. Schwartz, E. Allaway, K. Walker, B. Buttgen, G. Willi, M. Albertini, M. Cibula, S. Rubin, J. Briggs, J. Zajdel, G. Fillipini, B. Solomon **Row 3:** J. Myers, H. Glantz, A. Goldman, S. Ross, K. Fitzgerald, A. Cohen, S. Bolenbach, A. Denisi, W. Bowland, A. Lutger, S. Kaufman, K. Watson **Row 4:** T. Tomlinson, S. Reagan, S. Breen, D. Elsasser, N. Jones, N. Frink, Kelly Timmons, C. Schumacher, S. Simmons **Row 5:** L. Presley, A. Hoehne, J. Preisman, A. Cheney, S. Parkinson, K. Zoellick, M. Sickman **Row 6:** K. Edgeton, K. Blumthal, J. Solomon, J. Moulthrop, T. Lombardo, T. Gould **Row 7:** J. Dziedzic, H. Gerhard, J. Darnstadt, M. Metcalf, J. Webber, M. Metheny, R. Springer **Row 8:** J. Wilson, J. Johnson, J. Bolongia, M. Burke, K. Calhoun, M. Peterson, J. Ryan, C. Hoene, S. Timson, A. McKinley **Row 9:** J. Miniatus, M. Tokar, J. Foster, A. Green, J. Edds, A. Towne, T. Levstic, J. Ottenfeld, C. Micheletto, C. Costanza, B. Sharp, T. Stafford, V. Angeleri, A. Eroh, K. O'Conner, D. Tepe, A. Episcopo, J. Ruby, M. Beck, L. McCartney, A. Maruffo

Proving that Habitat can have fun as well as they work, Greg McClain, junior, pulls nails from the skull of grad student John Kaufmann.



Dan Trapp and Glenn Woodard carry shingles onto a roof of a Habitat home in Miami, Florida. Ten Bradley students participated in this alternative winter break trip, and helped build housing for those less fortunate. (Photo by Jill Dorjath)

Singing Praises

The Bradley Gospel Choir (BUGC) was founded in the mid-1970's by Vanessa and the late Kenneth Ward. The BUGC was organized to give students the opportunity to sing contemporary, Christian music and to establish a group on campus for spiritual fellowship, encouragement, and upliftment.

"I've been in the Gospel Choir for 4 years. During that time I've gained encouragement and inspiration to make it through trying times," said senior Latasha Williams.

Several local churches consistently requested that the group come to their churches to sing throughout the school year. BUGC members also frequently participated in workshops hosted by other universities. BUGC also held Fall and Spring Concerts on Bradley's campus every year, as well as an annual Spring Workshop. The workshop was dedicated to the Wards and attracted church and university gospel choirs from around the state of Illinois. This year, choir groups from Illinois State University, Northern Illinois University, Western Illinois University, Lewis University and Marquette University attended the Bradley workshop. The main attraction of the Spring Workshop was a combined performance by all participating choirs, which was led by a guest director. Previous guest directors have been Kenneth Ward (1990), Luvonia Whitley (1991), Cynthia Campbell (1992), Ronald Winans (1993), and Timothy Russell (1994).



To keep members socially active, as well as spiritually, the group organized activities, such as bowling outings, game nights, ice cream socials, rap talks, and a barbecue in Bradley Park. The choir is a close group. "It is like a family to me," said freshman Arletha Johnson.

The group also acknowledged outstanding, dedicated BUGC members, who had perfect attendance at all the rehearsals, socials, and singing engagements, by presenting them with the Gospel Choir Member of the Month Award.

Diane Rigley

The Gospel Choir began a new tradition this year when they staged a gospel play. The play is to become an annual performance. This year's play was "The Devil in the Church."

Geisert Hall Council



Andrea Donofrio (Treas.), Keith Crone (Sec.), Amanda Friemel (Pres.), Rob Beck (V.P.)

Gospel Choir



Best Buddies Brings Special Friends

Best Buddies was an organization that matched college students with developmentally disabled adults in one-to-one relationships. Within these pairs, true friendships were formed. This year the Bradley group, which was composed of twenty pairs of friends, attended a basketball game, a cookout, and several movies. Individually, the pairs participated in various other activities which included shopping at the mall, going out to eat, or even just hanging out watching T.V. shows. The relationships between the two individuals benefited them both, as they were each exposed to experiences they may not have had without the program. Junior Gena McGill said, "this experience lets you see life in a way you may not have pictured it before and teaches you to appreciate life."

Robin Rodenberg

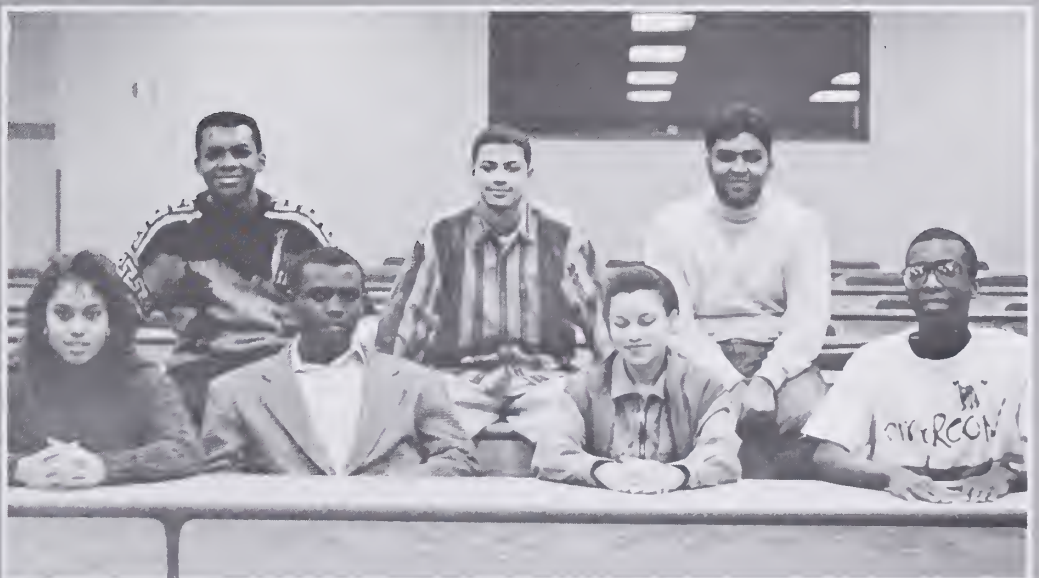


Karetedo Doshinkan



Front: Cristin Dooley, Amy Harris, Lynn Roth, Gabrielle Hacker, Laura Hacker, Jeff Beers, Pete Hartman **Row 2:** Kathy Reising, Ellen Gingerich, David Fry, Jana Fry, Jill Henriksen, Gary Noll, Laura Pape, Doug Hott, Bill Coleman **Row 3:** Brian Finnerty, David Gingerich, Stanley Nnebe, Dan Barham, Eric Faulkner, Dr. June Pilcher (instructor), Doug Ginter, Mike Whitney, Jeremy Potempa, Byron Rivers

Organization of African Students



Front: Demetria Richey, Steven Musembi, Erika Bismark, Enos Marongwe
Back: Stanley Nnebe, Ross Bismark, Arvind Patel

Left: Gena McGill spends quality time with her special friend.



Best Buddies spend special times-even Thanksgiving--together.

Left: Best Buddies stick together. A Christmas party was one of many activities held at PARC.

Service Greek Style

Fraternities and sororities are trying to do away with their "Animal House" images by making community service a main goal. Mike Mulligan, Interfraternity Council President, said, "service has always been a major part of the greek system, but it has never been portrayed positively."

The greeks of today are positioning themselves more as community service leaders than party-goers. "Just as any business does, it presents a positive image for us," Mulligan said. "It makes us look like we play a positive role instead of stereotyping us as a social organization."

However, Mulligan and other greeks are finding the benefits of charitable work more fulfilling—and frustrating—than they thought it could be. "It is something that makes you feel good," Mulligan said. "The underprivileged kids, the way they look at you—you're the only person they can look up to."

Panhellenic Council President Cathleen Meehan agreed. "When you know you're helping people, you get a warm feeling inside. You're showing people you are actually doing something good and not just social," she said.

There are two methods by which a fraternity or sorority can choose a philanthropy. A house can conduct a local event to benefit its national's designated philanthropy, or it can raise money for a local foundation.

Sigma Delta Tau's Sig Delt Dude is an example of a house working with its national's philanthropy. Sig Delt Dude is a male talent contest which raises funds for the National Committee for the Prevention of



Sigma Delta Tau and Phi Gamma Delta joined forces to teeter totter for charity.

Child Abuse. Meredith Sudman, co-chair of Sig Delt Dude, said the event makes the members of the house "more aware of what is going on out in the real world." Last year the sorority donated \$3,200 to the committee from the sale of tickets, shirts, and penny voting.

Gamma Phi Beta's Twister philanthropy represents another way to conduct a philanthropy—to raise money for a local foundation. The sorority's event benefits the Susan G. Komen Breast Center in Peoria. Judy Shaheen, director of the center, said the money raised by the sorority each year is earmarked for an account that provides free mammograms to people who can't afford them. "This account

helps over 100 women each year," she said.

Delta Tau Delta has steered away from raising money and instead has focused on education and awareness with its Race Against Racism program.

This year, the fraternity brought in two speakers, Cornell West and Judith Berg, who discussed topics on racism. The fraternity also conducted a 5K race to fund the speakers. Nick Osborne, Delt president, said the benefits of the philanthropy come from raising awareness of racism. "A lot of people come from certain areas that have a certain view, and this can open their eyes," he said.

Michelle Brent



Phi Gamma Delta

Women from Pi Beta Phi volunteered at the Taffy Apple Trot to Benefit the Hult Health Center.



Front: Bryan Weiss **Row 2:** Jason Miller, Joel Carr, Brian Lindstrom, Jeremy Styneger, Chris Contos, Rob Drobnak, Mike Cohen, Chris McEvoy, Loren Lenzen
Row 3: Chad Wallace, Ryan Willerton **Row 4:** Ron Hehn, Todd Pretre, Patsy Recline, Chris Minch, Scott May, Aaron Kroot, Josh Levi, Tom Bortscheller, Spike Georges, Bryan Bernacki **Row 5:** Brian LaFlamme, Greg Huegerlich, Jason Altschul, Matt Erickson, Jeremy Archer, Dan Manata, Ben Culbertson, Scott Brody, Mike Squire, Alvin Wilcox, Dave Morita, Jeff Waldbillig, **Row 6:** Dan Johnson, Mike Flanagan, Pete Aranavage **Row 7:** Josh Krockey, Bob Metzger, Jason Preston, Dan Roeda, Chris Muniz

Pi Kappa Phi



The members of the Phi Kappa Tau fraternity turned their house into a haunted mansion to raise money for needy kids.

—Young Politicians Keep Campus Busy

There were numerous clubs and activities at Bradley for those politically-minded individuals on campus. For future legal eagles there was the Pre-Law Club. Wanna-be diplomats can be involved in the Model United Nations. The future United State Presidents and members of Congress who currently reside at Bradley could join the Political Science Club, Young Democrats, or College Republicans. This year, two new organizations joined the ranks of the politically correct: the Bradley Mock Trial Team and the College Libertarians.

This was the tenth year that the American Mock Trial Association sponsored the National Intercollegiate Mock Trial Tournament.

However, this was the first year that students from Bradley competed in such a tournament. The members of this year's team were Lori Barnett, Marshall Freund, Ellis Lee, Allan Murray, Chris Maubach, Todd Naylor, Phillip Perdew, Steve Selman, Tricia Smith, and Joe Watson. The team placed fourth at the regional competition at Eureka College, which qualified them to compete at the Gold Flight level of the national competition at Drake University.

Much of the team's success can be credited to both Judge Michael Mihm, a federal district judge, and Scott Paulson, a practicing attorney, who spent a great deal of time and effort in preparing the team to act and think like lawyers and credible witnesses. Joe Watson stated that he "was most impressed with the opportunity to litigate in Judge Mihm's federal courtroom, especially since most students at law school don't have the opportunity until after they



David Fry and Jon Foster guard the Libertarian booth at the Midwest Gun Show at Expo Gardens.

graduate, find a job, and get adequate experience."

Unfortunately, the team was not able to compete in the national competition at Drake University because of hazardous driving conditions created by a snow storm. The team still felt victorious, and planned to compete at Nationals next year.

The other new kids on the block were the College Libertarians. The Libertarian Party, the nation's third largest political party, had candidates on the ballots of all 50 states during the 1992 presidential elections.

According to freshman David Fry, "Libertarians support smaller government, free market economics, and personal rights. They support an end to coercive taxation and a strict enforcement of the Bill of Rights."

"The College Libertarians were formed in an attempt to bring libertarian thoughts and ideals to

campus," said freshman Jonathon Foster. The club had 15 members and met every two weeks. Entertainment at their meetings included viewings of the movies "Reefer Madness" and "Waco: The Big Lie." In addition to group meetings, the College Libertarians also conducted a campus survey on political affiliation, distributed Libertarian material, and participated in a Tax Protest on April 15 at the Downtown Peoria Post Office.

Meanwhile the two major party political groups on campus stayed busy throughout the year. The College Republicans aided Ray LaHood in winning the 1994 18th Congressional District Primary. The Young Democrats worked on the primary campaigns of three Democratic Congressional candidates, Tim Howard, Tom Homer, and Doug Stephens. Doug Stephens triumphed in the Democratic primary.

Ed Ahnger & Ellis Lee

Physical Therapy Organization

The votes are in: when the College Libertarians asked voters whether the government does a good job, the pennies flowed into the jar marked "Never." Very few students chose "Always," "Mostly," or even "Sometimes."



Front: Jennifer Burris, Amy Cribbett, Susan Kreykes, Valerie Casteel **Row 2:** Jennifer Bachler, Paula Brown, Jill Ponce, Aimee Ketelsen **Row 3:** Debra Rowden, Sujana Dalal, Scott Nordlund, Laura Bowen **Row 4:** K.J. Whittaker, Kim Sundberg, Jennifer Wohler



The Libertarians also taught students how to determine their own political inclinations- libertarian or authoritarian, leftist or right, liberal or conservative.

Public Relations Student Society of America



Front: Gina Conover, Julie Yoder, Sara Chamberlain, Sheila Bernal, Kari Miller **Row 2:** Sophia Raslin, Tammy Leaky, Adrienne Sarno, Kristie Maccini, Jennifer Bolusky, Lavonna Tatum

Meet the Press: BU Publications

There's something about a printed word.

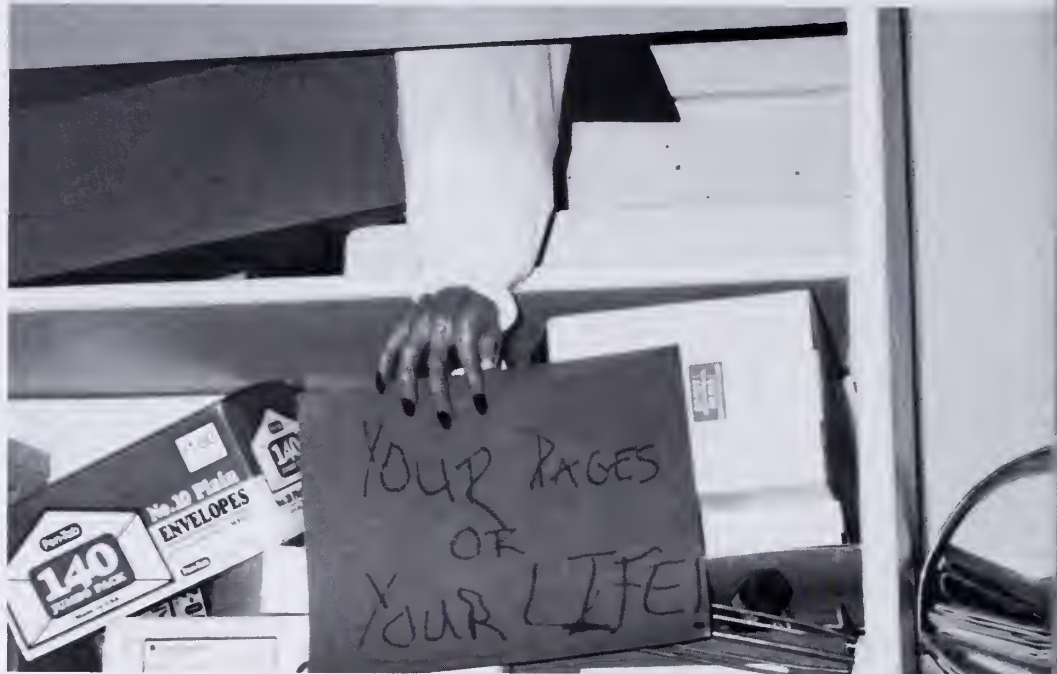
A word in print remains something of a comfort in an era when encyclopedias are being replaced by CD-ROM's, when pages are giving way to screens and the E-mail conquers the US Mail. There's something to be said for a word that doesn't scroll, scramble or die with a power surge.

Bradley minds could rest easy. Thanks to the efforts of the campus publications, the printed word survived yet another year of advancing technology.

The Bradley Scout, the campus newspaper, invited students to "pick up a copy of your world" every Friday. The Scout covered a range of campus-oriented topics, from rising campus violence to the downside of Valentine's Day.

It wasn't easy to bring the whole campus together on 24 pages each week. From the Bobcat issue to a controversy over an alleged campus rape, the paper was the main source of information for most of the university's students. Under the direction of Niels Sorrells, editor in chief, the Scout staff kept students abreast of the news and events of the Bradley community. The production staff, though often tired and pressed by deadlines, managed to get the stories written and the layouts fine-tuned. Business Manager Andrea Tootelian and Ad Manager Kari Zoellick kept the paper financially healthy.

Not all Bradley publications enjoyed such financial bliss. Broad-



side, the campus literary arts magazine, faced a severe funding shortage because of a redistribution of student activities fees. The staff turned to other sources of funding, however; after obtaining a grant from the Intellectual and Cultural Affairs Committee, as well as donations from several other sources, the magazine was back on track as a campus cultural influence. They sponsored several poetry readings, including one that was broadcast live over WRBU from One World Coffee and Cargo. With sophomore Yosha Bourgea as their editor, they also produced several one-page literary sheets and the annual magazine of creative writing and art. Promotions by Rich Izzo ensured record submissions and turnout for events.

Like Broadside, the Anaga faced termination when funding for the organization was drastically reduced. Indeed, the year was riddled with problems for the yearbook; funding cutbacks, student apathy, singing computers and under-staffing plagued the book's production. Fortunately, the staff overcame such hardships, and the



ABOVE: With production delayed, Anaga editors turned to threats to enforce deadlines.

BELOW: Niels Sorrells, Scout editor, received journalistic inspiration from Elvis Presley.

delayed production resumed. The year was not entirely without merit; more underclassman than ever before were photographed, and the staff managed to have a lot of fun in the meantime.

Rebecca Cris

Rho Nu



Front: Carrie Burton, John Anker, Amy Wedell **Row 2:** Geoffrey Green, Mike Lawyer, Aaron Pelman, Gilbert Coble **Row 3:** Jeremy LeBeau, Jennifer Ford, Sharon Grigg, Teresa Smith, Tiffany Mironenko **Row 4:** Jennifer Turner, Stuart Haag, Samantha Bolt, Ryan Gerald, Andie Slabaugh, Becky Erven **Row 5:** Jon Loo, Sherwin Green, Jason Ellis, Jim Powell, Megan Callan

Scout



Front: Michelle Brent, Amy Fertig, Kerri Kennedy, Niels Sorrells, Pam Short **Row 2:** Josh Krockey, Sarah Bender, Kari Miller, Kari Zoellick, Heather Ryndak, Ange Bean **Row 3:** Bill Sawalich, Kathy Hunt, Dean Nielsen, Kevin Capie



ABOVE: Kerri Kennedy, Scout News Editor, takes a break from long hours of copy editing.

BELOW: Anaga News Editor Jackie Payton goes over a layout on the computer.

Sigma Phi Epsilon



Student Action For Environment



Front: Jennifer Abate, Della Remack, Laura Alex **Row 2:** Peter Hollingworth, Lisa Thompson, Suzanne Baschieri, Jason Simons

Table Tennis



The Earth Club enjoys an environmentally friendly picnic in the park.

Student Senate

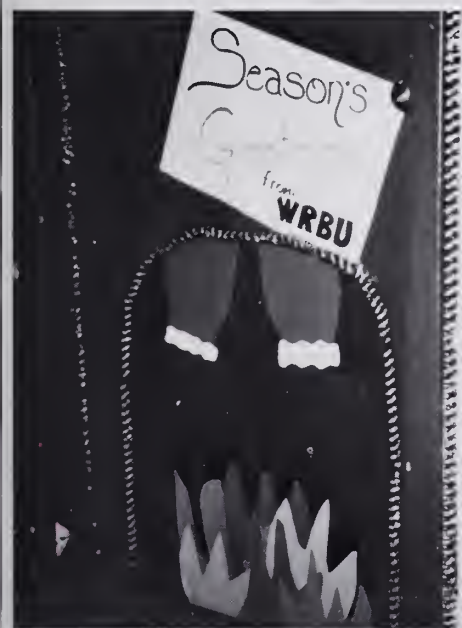


Because the table tennis club photos were received too late, they were not included alphabetically in the organizations. No caption was available.

WRBU



Front: Kevin Murphy (Production), Matte Edens (Programming) **Row 2:** Don Goble (Sports), Jennifer Averill (Business), Ruston Bhatena (News), Carter Smollik (Music Director), Sandy Jascoviak (Station Manager), Rob Clark (Engineer), Gil Coble (Operations)



WRBU and ACBU had suspiciously similar holiday door decorations. WRBU won second place for this entry.

*B*radley, more than anything else, is about people.

It's people we've spent the last four--or five--years with. People we learned from. People we liked, and some that we didn't; brothers and sisters, class mates and playmates. And being a *senior* is about finally knowing all those people, making them a part of our Bradley world. It's also about saying good-bye, and stepping out into a whole new world, one bigger and scarier than the one we've known. There's only one way to handle it:

Be brave.



Getting and giving kisses is a popular part of the senior tradition known as senior walk, as Julie Plautz finds out.

ABOUJREICHE -- BATRA

Nabil T. Aboujreiche
International Business

Scott A. Albrecht
Manufacturing Engineering
ΘΞ, ASME

Jenette L. Alexander
Photography
Intramurals

Tia E. Allen
Education/ Sociology

Meghan C. Alroth
Mechanical Engineering
S.A.E., Newman Council,
ASME,
SWE, ACBU

Jason C. Altman
Business Management
ΣΦΕ, ΦΧΘ, CARE, IFC, SAC.,
Career Center Advisory Board

Stephen C. Altman
Civil Engineering
ASCE, XE, Intramurals, EGT
Student Council

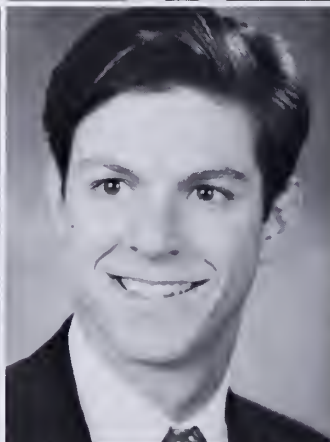
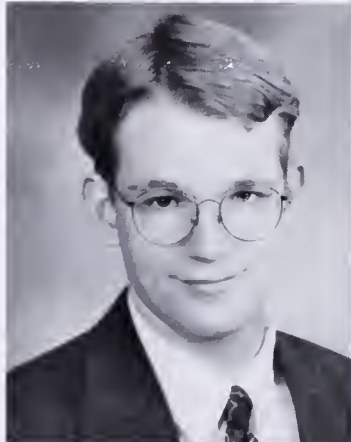
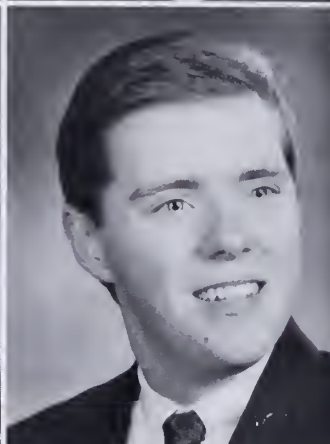
Jason P. Altschul
Radio/Video
ΦΓΔ

Jason A. Ancona
Marketing
ΣΦΕ, ACE

Peter L. Aranavage
Accounting
ΦΓΔ, ΒΑΨ, Order of Omega

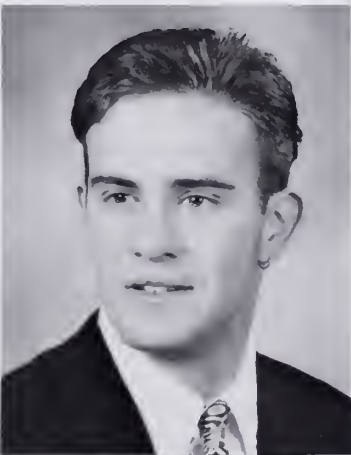
William S. Armstrong
Mechanical Engineering
ΑΦΩ, ACBU, BTE, SME

Brad S. Arnold
Electrical Engineering
ΠΚΦ, IEEE



KEY TO SENIOR ACTIVITIES

AAF American Advertising Federation	CARE Campus Awareness for Rape Education	NSBE National Society of Black Engineers
ACBU Activities Council of Bradley University	CEC Council for Exceptional Children	NTA National Technical Association
ACE Association of Collegiate Entrepreneurs	CFA College of Fine Arts	PRSSA Public Relations Student Society of America
AGC American General Contractors	DPMA Data Processing Management Association	RA Resident Advisor
AMA American Marketing Association	FMA Financial Management Association	RH Residence Hall
APICS American Production and Inventory Control Society	IAO International Affairs Organization	ROTC Reserve Officers Training Corps
ARH Association of Residence Halls	IBO International Business Organization	SAA Student Alumni Association
ASA Accounting Student Association	IEEE Institute of Electrical & Electronics Engineers	SABRC Student Activities Budget Review Committee
ASCE American Society of Civil Engineering	IFC Interfraternity Council	SAC Student Advisory Committee
ASME American Society of Mechanical Engineering	IIE Institute of Industrial Engineers	SAE Society of Automotive Engineers
ASQC American Society for Quality Control	LSA Latino Student Association	SAO Study Abroad Organization
BAEYC Bradley Association for the Education of Young Children	MAA Mathematical Association of America	SME Society of Manufacturing Engineers
BSDA Bradley Student Dietetic Association	MCS Medieval College Society	SPJ Society of Professional Journalists
	MESA Middle Eastern Student Association	SPS Society of Physics Students
	NAACP National Association for the Advancement of Colored People	SWE Society of Women Engineers
		UBPC United Black Pan-hellenic Council
		WRBU Student Radio Station



Jennifer L. Averill
Business Management
Anaga, SAA, WRBU

Gregory A. Bachler
Constrution
AGC, Student Chapter, ΣXE, ΦΚΦ

James J. Bann
Finance
Soccer, ΠΚΦ



Kendra J. Barkocy
Physics
Broadside, SPS

Carrie L. Bartels
Music Performance
Symphonic Winds, ΣAI

Anupa Batra
Biology

BEACH -- BOLLENBACH

Edward A. Beach

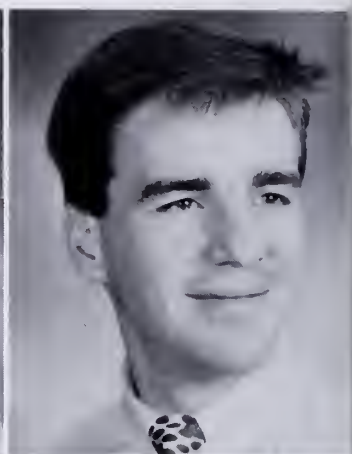
International Business
SAA, Honors Program, IBO

Michele L. Beck

International Business
ΠΒΦ, Order of Omega, IBO

Brendan T. Beery

International Studies/ French
ΦΚΤ, Model U.N., ΣΙΡ, Scout,
Anaga



Bridget H. Begora

Business Management
RA, Habitat for Humanity

Leonard G. Bergman

Electrical Engineering
RA, IEEE

Kelli J. Berry

Advertising
ΣΚ, Bradley Broadcasters, AAF



Kimberly A. Bloomfield

Dietetics
BSDA

Staci L. Bograd

Advertising/Public Relations
ΣΔΤ, Pan-hel, PRSSA

Sharon L. Bohm

English



Amy J. Bohrnell

English/Spanish

Shaun L. Bollenbach

Accounting
ΠΚΦ, ΒΑΨ

Shelly A. Bollenbach

Marketing
ΑΜΑ, ΓΦΒ





Barbara A. Bonta
Physical Therapy
AXΩ, Physical Therapy Org.,
Bradley Chorale

Kimberly K. Borrowman
Marketing
ΓΦΒ, ΦΧΘ, AMA

Renee M. Bouchee
Accounting
ASA, BAΨ, Intramurals, Mortar
Board



Robert R. Bowman
Business Management
ΣΦΕ

Lynn M. Braun
Finance
Investment Club, Softball, Co-op

Kristin M. Braun
Biology/ German
Biology Club, ARH, ΦΚΦ



Nancy C. Bremher
Elementary Education
SAA

Michelle E. Brent
Public Relations/ Sociology
Scout, Hillel, ΠΓΜ, ΑΚΔ

Leah M. Brost
History
SAA, Senior Challenge



Marcia J. Brown
Dietetics
Symphonic Band, ΣΑΙ, BSDA

Edye R. Bulmash
Graphic Design
Hillel

Jonathan P. Buss
Advertising/ Public Relations
ΔΥ, SABRC, SAC

FRIENDS DON'T LET FRIENDS

With increasing awareness of the consequences of drinking and driving, the student body of Bradley developed a number of quality programs to help ensure the safety of those that frequent the local drinking establishments.

Many fraternities and sororities on campus implemented programs to combat drunk driving. Some systems had a designated member of the house accessible at all times on an evening to act as a driver for those who were out for the night.

One fraternity's unique approach was developed a few years ago by the current president, who was then acting as the substance abuse chairman. Dave Szostak, of Sigma Phi Epsilon, said that he developed the program "because of the need to modernize a failing designated driver system." He added that because of the phenomenal success of the program in his house, he wished to pass the idea to all

organizations at Bradley.

B.O.B., Brother on Beeper, consisted of a member of the house volunteering to carry a beeper, for which all members had an access card. The designated brother remained sober to act as a designated driver for the entire night.

Some of the local bars also made attempts to decrease the number of people that drove home from their establishments after drinking. Many bars offered free non-alcoholic beverages, and even food, to those acting as designated drivers. Sully's, a favorite establishment of upperclassmen, had a free shuttle bus that would stop anywhere near campus for Bradley students.

Some students planned their night before the night happened. Senior environmental science major Michelle Bolker stated, "When we go out we plan for one person to stay sober, or we take a cab down to the bars and we use the Sully's shuttle to get home safely."



These programs were a positive step in the area of personal safety for our campus, and will hopefully lead to new ideas and increased safety for the students of Bradley in the future.

Greg Easterly

Taking the call from a brother in need, Dave Szostak, a mechanical engineering major, uses the designated driver system to prevent drunk driving.

Keith D. Butcher
International Business
IIKA, Learning Assistance
Program

Alicia M. Cafferty
Marketing
ARH, Intramurals

Christine M. Campion
Public Relations
Amateur Radio Club, Learning
Assistance Program





Walter D. Cantrall
Civil Engineering
ASCE, Fencing Club



Guillermo R. Cardona
Electrical Engineering
LSA, ACE



Michelle R. Carlson
Early Childhood Education
BAEYC, ΠΛΘ



Cory L. Carroll
Construction
TEΦ



Susan E. Clayton
Dietetics
ΠΒΦ, BSDA, KON



Bruce P. Coffing
Computer Information
Systems
Symphonic Band



Tranellie Collins
Biotechnology



Bridget K. Conley
Philosophy/History
ΑΨΩ, Theater



Brian K. Costello
Electrical Engineering Tech.
Dean's List, Molinarmy,
Intramurals



Edward C. Counsil III
Construction
AGC, Student Chapter, ASCE,
ΔΥ



Marie C. Cramer
Elementary Education
ΑΧΩ, ΦΚΦ, ΦΗΣ, ΠΛΘ



Jennifer A. Dakin
Public Relations
ΣΔΤ

DARLING -- ENGLE

Leslie M. Darling

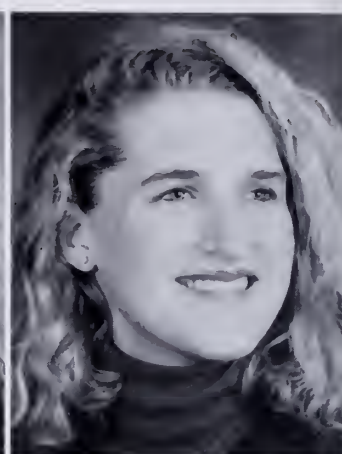
Political Science/Speech
RH Director, Student Senate (VP),
Mortar Board

Marcia L. Davidson

Marketing
ΦΣΣ, ΑΦΩ, ACBU, AMA, Anaga

Brenda J. Davis

Accounting
ΑΧΩ, ΒΑΨ, ΦΧΘ, Mortar Board,
Order of Omega



LaTonya C. Davis

Secondary Education/English
ΔΣΘ, NAACP

Jacqueline N. Deberry

Finance
Investment Club, ΦΧΘ

Amy S. Demski

Accounting
ΒΑΨ, ΦΧΘ, ASA, FMA



Sarandeep S. Dhillon

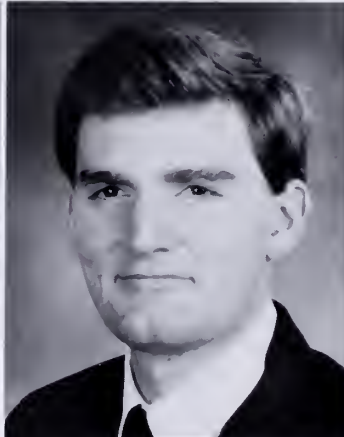
Civil Engineering
ASCE

Jeffrey M. Dohrn

Marketing
AMA

Jody M. Drake

Electrical Engineering
ΤΒΠ, ΗΚΝ, ΦΚΦ



Susan Duda

Advertising
AAF

Jack D. Eades

Manufacturing Engineering
MCS, Wilderness Club

Gabrielle A. Engle

International Studies/French
IAO, Model UM, ΦΚΦ, ΣΚ





Todd B. Fairbank

Economics
Students in Free Enterprise, SAC,
ΣAE

Brian Fenton

Biology

Griselle M. Fernández

Accounting
BAΨ, LSA, ACE, Dean's List

Amy L. Fertig

Journalism
Scout, SPJ, InterVarsity Christian
Fellowship

Gary J. Filippini

Political Science
ΣN

Gena M. Filippini

Marketing
Honors Program, Mortar Board,
Order of Omega, AMA, ΓΦΒ

Aimée F. Freidin

Psychology
ΣΔΤ, ΨΧ

Alyssa N. Fulton

International Business
ΠΒΦ, IBO

Teresa D. Furniss

Criminal Justice/Sociology

Jennifer L. Gale

Public Relations
ACBU, PRSSA

Amy L. Garman

Accounting
ΣΑΙ, BAΨ, ΦΚΦ, Mortar Board,
Bradley Bands

John R. Garrels

Industrial Engineering
ΠΕ, ΣΦΕ, ΑΠΜ, EGT Student
Council

BRADLEY'S HOUSE OF STYLE

As many people know, college is a place where students have a chance to develop their individuality. The most obvious and recognizable way is through a person's dress.

Bradley students dress in a wide variety of styles. Clothes from such stores as Structure, The Limited, The GAP, J. Crew, and L.L. Bean continued to be popular among the co-eds. For those looking for uniqueness in clothing, the Salvation Army and Annie's Closet, a local resale shop, provided a close alternative to mall shopping.

Radio/TV major Josh Krockey said, "I was really conservative as a freshman, but I got tired of conservative. It was time for a change." This was a good example of how college brings out the uniqueness in a person.

One could see many different "looks" during a walk through the Bradley quad. At 9 a.m. on any given morning, you could pass a young man in a suit, a

group of sorority girls in embroidered sweatshirts, Umbros, and scrunchies, or even a guy dressed in "grunge" wear with a flannel shirt, ripped jeans, and Birkenstock sandals with wool socks.

Popular footwear continued to be Adidas flip-flops, leather sandals (especially Birkenstocks, worn with socks in the colder months), Doc Martens, and "duck" boots.

One fad that developed for both men and women was pulling baseball caps over their eyes and bending the brim. Business management major Gena Filippini stated, "Hats are fun. They are a great way to express your mood. If guys can wear them, why shouldn't we?"

Although these were the popular styles in the early 90's, who knows what will be the major trends for years to come. Fashions come and go. It's not what you wear but how you wear it.

Scott McDaniel



Students express their individuality through footwear during the warm spring months.



Sitting in the Student Center, senior photography major Jenette Alexander models the latest in Bradley fashion.

Shanna L. Gendler

Graphic Design
ΣΔΤ

Jennifer D. Gerkin

Accounting
ΣΑΙ, ΒΑΨ

Roni A. Goldberg

History





Laura E. Goodell

Economics
Mortar Board, BAY

Sharon A. Grant

International Business
SABRC, Pan-hel, ΣK, IBO

Deborah L. Greenberg

Radio/Television
Pan-hel, ΣΔT, Bradley Broadcast-
ers, Rho Chi

Tamatha A. Greenup

Advertising
ΣK, Women's Choir, SAO, WRBU

DeAnne S. Groezinger

Fashion Merchandising
Fashion Group

Patricia J. Guitierrez

Sociology/ Criminal Justice
Pre-Law Club, Poli. Sci. Club,
LSA, College Republicans

Cynthia M. Gyga

Mathematics
XΩ, Anaga, MAA

James A. Hagerty

Manufacturing Engineering Tech-
Design
ΦKT, Greek Week Committee, IFC

Jori N. Hall

Elementary Education/English
Gospel Choir, CEC, BAEYC

Jody D. Hamilton

Industrial Engineering
IIE, APICS, AITM, TBΦ

Bashar Hammami

Manufacturing Engineering

Kimberley G. Handel

Special Education
CEC

HANLEY -- HUGHES

Edward J. Hanley

Accounting
BAΨ, ΦΚΦ, ASA, Molinarmy

Karen R. Harper

Physical Therapy
Physical Therapy Org.

Brendan J. Hayes

Computer Information Systems
ΘΧ



Patrice M. Hess

Speech/Theater/Education
ΑΨΩ, ΟΔΚ

Sean A. Hicks

Mechanical Engineering
ΠΤΣ, ASME, SAA

Daniel J. Hodge

Physics
Molinarmy, Intramurals, SPS



Brian J. Hoekstra

Finance
ΒΓΣ, FMA

Jeffrey P. Hoffman

Business Computer Systems
Community Chorus, Bradley Earth Club, DPMA

Lori A. Howard

Social Services-Sociology/
Psychology
Mortar Board, ΦΓΜ, ΦΚΦ



Candi M. Hudson

Mechanical Engineering
ΖΦΒ, Track, NSBE, SWE

Tona J. Huelsmann

Finance
SAA, FMA, ΦΧΘ

Holly E. Hughes

International Business
ΙΒΟ, ΦΧΘ, SAO, SAA



HUNT -- KALETSCH



Kathy A. Hunt

Advertising/Public Relations
ΣΚ, Com Council, Bradley
Broadcasters



Alyssa L. Idleburg

Advertising
Elogeme Adolphi, Speech Team,
Student Aide, RH Staff



Kristoffer T. Iversen

Manufacturing Engineering
ΤΕΦ, ΦΗΣ, ASME



Sandra J. Jascoviak

Advertising
WRBU, AAF



Jana M. Jeffrey

Fashion Merchandising
Fashion Group, Rho Chi, XΩ



Peter K. Jenkel

International Business
ΣΦΕ, SABRC, IBO



Latasha A. Jennings

Psychology
ΔΣΘ, SABRC, Senior Challenge,
Gospel Choir



Christopher M. Johnson

Political Science
ΣΦΕ, IFC, MAA



Darrin A. Johnston

Mechanical Engineering
ASME, Campus Crusade for
Christ, Co-op



Susan Jones

Business Management



Jennifer Jumbeck

French/Secondary Education
ΑΦΩ, CEC



Nicole Kaletsch

Elementary Education/Spanish
XΩ

THE BRAVE BOBCATS

Just when you thought it was safe to call yourself a Bradley Brave, there's a Bobcat running around the Carver Arena.

For the past few years, Bradley students were the victims of an identity crisis. When senior Matt Pahnke was asked about how he felt about the new mascot he replied, "I think that we are the only college class that has had three logos and two mascots, and I don't know what else!"

Matt was not the only student who felt confused by the changes. In fact, when asked the same question, many students said that they didn't understand the connection between the Braves and the Bobcat.

Students had to ask themselves, "Who am I? Where do I fit in? Why can't I be a Bradley Squirrel?" Student support for the "Fighting Squirrels" as a mascot was widespread. Some students believed that if they were going to be something stupid, it might as well be the Squir-

rels. "I like squirrels because they are small and furry and rambunctious," said Pahnke.

However, the Bobcat did have its supporters. Senior Pete Jenkel said, "I like the Bobcat; it's cool." Some students were impartial to the new Bobcat because they felt that no matter what our mascot is, we will always be the Braves.

Other students felt that the Bobcat helped increase audience participation at home basketball games. Whether or not this is true, students noticed many changes in Bradley basketball over the years.

When asked what they thought about the change in Bradley basketball from freshman year to now, most seniors agree that it was a lot more fun going to the games this past season than in previous years. A majority of the seniors that responded also said that they went to more games this past year than all previous years combined. Students are saying how great Bradley Basketball is now and commenting on what a



Mascot confusion entered the scene long before the bobcat. Two of the previous mascots: a real, live, Chief Illiniwuk-style Brave, and the ever-present WMBD Redbird. (Braves picture, courtesy Bradley Scout files; Redbird picture, Anaga files.)

positive effect Coach Molinari has had on basketball and school spirit. Senior Melanie Westergard feels that the "Molinarmy is great and school spirit is higher now."

I guess that you can say that with the good always

comes the bad (or not so bad according to some students). School spirit is at an all time high, the Bradley Basketball team did a great job this past season, and the Bobcat is here to stay.

Dave Underwood

Kimberly A. Kamradt

Public Relations
PRSSA, CARE

Annemarie Kehoe

Business Management

Nicole Kelly

Business Management
AKA, NTA, Homecoming
Queen





Ellen L. Kemper
Marketing

Michael R. Kenney
Radio/Television

Carlos G. Khairallah
Mechanical Engineering
ΠΤΣ, ΤΒΠ, ASME, MESA

Gaby G. Khairallah
Mechanical Engineering
ΠΤΣ, MESA

Shawn T. Kienert
Finance
InterVarsity Christian Fellowship

John T. Killips
Civil Engineering
ΑΦΩ, ASCE

Christine M. Killmer
Early Childhood Education
Bradley Chorale, Madrigals,
Community Chorus

James J. Kirkpatrick
Marketing
ΔΤΔ, IFC, AMA

Melanie M. Kleckner
Marketing
RA, Hawaii Club, Tour Guide

Susan T. Kleckner
Elementary Education
ΑΦΩ

Jill C. Klusman
Physical Therapy
Physical Therapy Org.

Paul C. Knueppel
Civil Engineering
ΤΕΦ

KOPPLE -- LEWIS

Marcy E. Kopple

Communications
Bradley Broadcasters, ΣΔΤ, Pan-
hel

Tania K. Krieger

Physical Therapy
Physical Therapy Org.

Joshua A. Krockey

Radio/Television
Scout, ΦΓΔ



Jennifer L. Kulekowskis

Elementary Education/Spanish
ΦΣΣ, BAEYC

Matthew L. Kurland

Accounting

Amy K. Lanctot

International Business/Spanish
SAA, Habitat for Humanity, Scout



David J. Lavin

Business Management
SAA, ΑΦΩ

Ann E. Lawson

Social Services-Psychology
ΠΒΦ, CARE

Julie A. Lazzara

Psychology
ΨΧ, Psych Club, Dean's List



Shayna E. Lerner

Education
ΠΛΘ, ΣΔΤ, ΨΧ

Bari E. Levy

Advertising
PRSSA, ΣΔΤ, Hillel

Jason A. Lewis

Mechanical Engineering
ASME, S.A.E., Bands, ΦΚΦ,
ΤΒΠ, ΦΜΑ





Mary B. Lipin
Fashion Merchandising
Fashion Group, ΣΔΤ, Rho Chi



Karl M. Lorenz
International Business
IBO, FMA



Shana L. Mallin
Business Management
ΧΩ, Hillel



David S. Marsiglia
Marketing



Jeff P. Marten
Business Management
ΠΚΦ, Intramurals



Mike R. Martin
Political Science
ΦΣΑ, ΤΕΦ, Bradley Hockey



Kelly M. Matsunaga
Psychology/Economics
ΨΧ, Psych. Club



Kathleen M. McDermott
Business Management



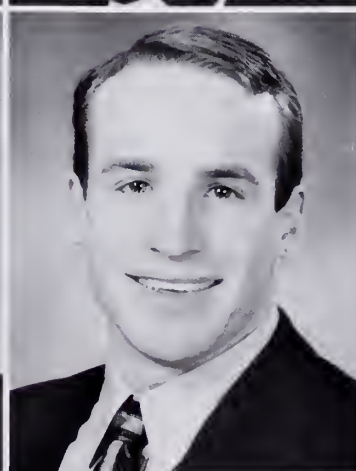
Jamie D. McDonald
English
ΣΤΔ, Heitz AHD, Honors Program, Homecoming Court



Darci L. McGinnis
Accounting
ΒΑΨ, ΒΓΣ, ACBU



John A. McIndoe
Public Relations
ΠΚΦ, IFC, Order of Omega, PRSSA



Collin A. McKahin
Marketing
AMA

MCKENNA -- OCKELMANN

Amber A. McKenna

Dietetics
KON, BSDA

Vikki E. McNulty

Psychology
ΑΦΩ

Barbara L. Meinders

Marketing



Monafae J. Menerey

Physical Therapy
Physical Therapy Org.

Debra S. Miller

Education
ΦΣΣ, OΔK

Kari M. Miller

Public Relations
Scout, PRSSA



Michelle Miller

Elementary Education/ English
BAEYC, CEC

Derrick R. Mosher

Political Science

Krista A. Musur

International Business
IBO, ΦXΘ, FMA



Juan M. Navarro

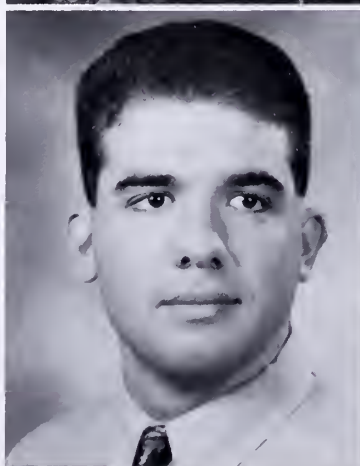
International Business/Spanish
IBO, LSA, IAO

Kathleen J. Nelson

Nursing
ΣΘΤ, ΣΑΙ, Symphonic Winds,
Basketball Band

Bernadette J. Neri

Business Management/Music
Symphonic Winds, ΣΑΙ



COUNTDOWN TO CAREERS

Unfortunately, the job search is an inevitable experience for most college grads. For many of us, the quest for our first career-related job takes place during our senior year of college. Often, we enter this experience with high expectations and immense fear of the dreaded "rejection." However, those high-paying, fast-track jobs that are so in demand prove elusive.

The following is a list of "don'ts" that Bradley students should heed when searching for a job. They might just help when they try to set themselves apart from their very substantial competition.

The following is a list of "don'ts" that Bradley students should heed when searching for a job. They might just help when they try to set themselves apart from their very substantial competition.

- **Don't dress in a trendy manner**

While the "grunge" look may be in on campus, Birkenstocks and a heavy flannel shirt are not what you should wear to an interview.

- **Don't brag or be boastful**

Yes, in today's group-oriented corporate world, it's

not what I can do, but what *we* can do that counts. Be a team player! While you should always appear self confident in an interview, going over the edge into an abyss of arrogance is a definite no-no.

- **Don't use the expressions "like" or "you know"**

Both of these expressions are considered, like, unprofessional, you know? Senior communications major Billy Bob Joe said, "I, like, really wanted that job but, like, I didn't say the right things in the interview, you know?"

- **Don't expect instant gratification**

For we Generation X-ers, the concept of patience is something that we do not readily embrace. Being raised on fast food and MTV has resulted in a generation of Americans who are always seeking to satisfy their immediate needs. Those of us who have completed a successful job search know that it is a

long and sometimes frustrating process. Be prepared for this.

- **Don't be late**

If you really want to land that "perfect" job with that great company, make sure that you are on time for your interview. You may have gotten away with being late for class by five or ten minutes on occasion but, in the corporate world, that just won't do.

- **Don't eat pizza with your hands**

A good grasp of proper etiquette is essential to impress a potential employer. The employer who is most likely taking you to an expensive restaurant expects you to be able to act accordingly.

- **Don't interview with a company if you don't want the job**

It's a waste of your time and theirs. Save your practice interviews for the career center and ELH classes.

- **Don't talk about your social life**

A prospective employer isn't interested in how the job will help you and your girlfriend/boyfriend go to Great America more often or how much your mommy wants you out of the house.

- **Don't expect a free beer at Sully's**

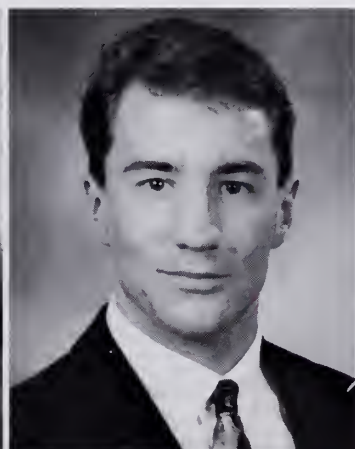
In addition to learning from mistakes, senior social services major Ann Lawson hoped to receive something a bit more tangible from her rejection letters. After gathering the many rejection letters she'd received, she headed to Sully's to drown her sorrows in some free beers. However, Ann was again utterly disappointed. Sully's no longer exchanges letters of rejection for free brewskis. The bartender said, "I can't give any free beers, but I can give a whole lot of sympathy."

Pete Jenkel



Ann M. Nesemeier

Marketing
AMA



Eric J. Netzel

Accounting
TEΦ, IFC



Katherine R. Noe

Dietetics
BSDA, KON, ΦΚΦ



Julie M. Nofsinger

Physical Therapy
Campus Crusade for Christ,
Physical Therapy Class Secretary



Thomas F. O'Hern

Finance
ROTC, IBO, ΣΦΕ



Kristi L. Ockelmann

Industrial Engineering
IIE, ASQC, ΑΠΜ, ΣΑΙ, Band,
ACBU

OHLSON -- PESCE

Carrie M. Ohlson

Business Computer Systems
ΑΦΩ

Christina N. Olex

Psychology
Intramurals

Kathryn E. Orsolini

Finance/Accounting
Mortar Board, ΣΚ, ΦΧΘ, FMA



Julie B. Osborne

Special Education
Best Buddies, CEC

Nicole Osborne

Accounting
Senate, Campus Crusade for
Christ, ASA

Lynn R. Ottenmeier

Social Services-Psychology



Matthew D. Pahnke

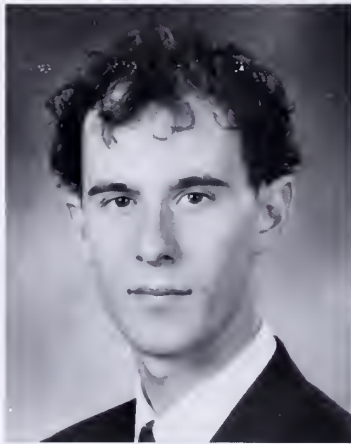
International Business
ΣΦΕ, IBO, ACBU, ΦΗΣ,
Honors Program

Leann C. Parks

Psychology
ΑΧΩ, Psych Club

Kevin M. Payne

Construction
ΑΓC, ASCE



Nichelle M. Payne

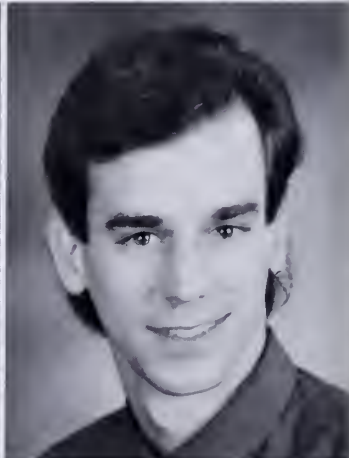
Spanish/ Biology

Amy S. Pellegrine

Public Relations

Coley A. Pesce

Marketing
ΑΜΑ, Cross Country, Track





Deborah K. Peters

Business Management/ PR
ΦΧΘ, ARH, SPJ, Bands

Tobias Z. Pitts

Marketing
AMA, KAΨ, SABRC, Gospel
Choir, BU Extern

Beth A. Plattner

Chemistry
Campus Crusade, Mortar
Board, Honors Program



Julie A. Plautz

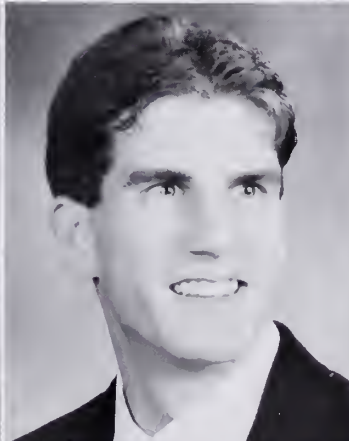
Business Management
RA, Mortar Board, Habitat for
Humanity, ΦΚΦ

Aaron J. Points

Business Management
Swim Team, Campus Crusade
for Christ

Tamara I. Pruitt

International Business
IBO, Model U.N.



Tara J. Purcell

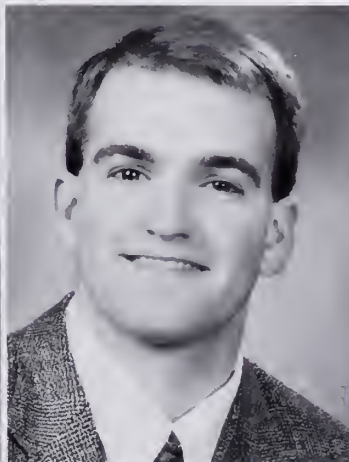
Psychology
Mortar Board, ΦΗΣ, Dean's List,
ΨΧ, Psych. Club

Michael R. Rebholz

Vocal Music Education
Chorale, Band, Campus Crusade
for Christ

Brian P. Remedi

English
Soccer, ΠΚΦ



Michele M. Rittorno

International Business
IBO, ΦΧΘ

Viviana M. Rivera

Social Services-Psychology
SABRC, Pre-Law Club,
College Republicans, LSA

Eric J. Robb

Electrical Engineering
IEEE, Symphonic Winds,
Molinarmy

ROBINSON -- SHORT

Brian H. Robinson
Business Management

Robin L. Rodenberg
Special Education
ΣΔΤ, Pan-hel, Best Buddies,
Braves Expressions, ΟΔΚ,
Order of Omega, ΦΚΦ, ΠΛΘ

Sandra M. Rosa
Computer Information Systems
LSA

Andrew T. Rosenhack
Political Science
CARE, WRBU, RA

Korwin J. Roskos
Accounting
Campus Crusade for Christ,
SABRC, ΒΑΨ, ΑΣΑ

Pamela A. Ross
Physical Therapy
Physical Therapy Org., Physical
Therapy Class Pres.

Jessica R. Rotstein
Criminal Justice
Criminal Law, Juvenile Advocacy

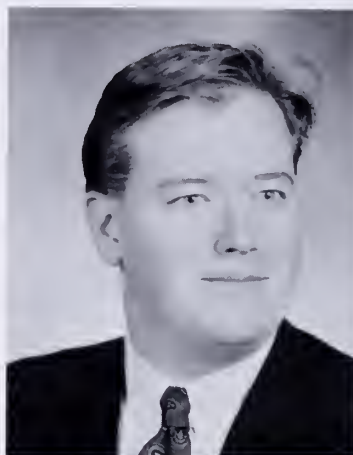
Brad R. Royston
English/Art
Cross Country, Track, Scout,
ΦΚΤ

Melissa A. Sage
Social Services
ΓΦΒ, Order of Omega, ΦΗΣ

Michael V. Santoro
Finance
Student Senate, R.H. Council,
Pre-Law Club

Sarah M. Sappington
Accounting
ΒΑΨ

Leonard J. Scanlon
Manufacturing Engineering
BTE, SME



STRUTTIN' THEIR STUFF

Some had been looking forward to it since their freshman year. Others had participated in it all four years. There was no better way to celebrate the end of finals, the start of summer, and (for the seniors) a complete college education. The traditional Senior Walk took place Thursday, May 12th in the city of Peoria.

The starting place was downtown at the River Station at noon. The seniors then proceeded to walk up Main

Street towards Bradley, hitting every bar on the way. The final destination was the Lucky Lady Saloon at about 9 at night.

One of the benefits of Senior Walk, according to business major Jennifer Averill, was finding bars you might not have visited otherwise.

"I really liked some of the places we went to, and I never would have gone to them otherwise."

"Of course, we went to some places I won't go back to, as

well."

The festivities include drinking a lot of beer, reminiscing about Bradley experiences, and kissing every person that you wanted to kiss during college.

Early childhood education major, Megan McGinnis, stated, "It's fun watching all of your friends mash with each other, when they said they never would. It's a blast."

Zak Jarrell



Seniors on walk hit the bars on Farmington after dark.



Nichole M. Schau
Advertising
ΠΒΦ, Greek Week Committee

James E. Schneider
Mechanical Engineering
ΣΦΕ, ΠΤΣ, Dean's List, ASME

Neil R. Schraith
Manufacturing Engineering
SME, ASME, Bands, Honors Program, EGT Advisory Council



Jackie Schwartz
Early Childhood Education
ΠΒΦ, Hillel

Raymond J. Seely
Chemistry
Chem Club, Newman Council, Honors Program Advisory Board, ΦΗΣ, Community Choir

Hamed M. Shafiee
Mechanical Engineering
ASME



Melissa S. Shapiro
Psychology

Laurel A. Sherman
Accounting
ΑΧΩ, ΒΑΨ, Order of Omega, SAC

Pamela S. Short
International Business
ΦΧΘ, Model U.N., Scout

SINTICH -- STICKLING

Sharon M. Sintich
Biology

Christine A. Skinner
Mechanical Engineering
ASME, SAE, Mini Baja,
Honors Program

Jennifer A. Slater
English/Secondary Education
Dean's List, Intramurals



Cathy M. Smith
Elementary Education

Heather J. Smith
Business Management
ΣK

Carter Smolik
English/Philosophy
WRBU, Honors Program, ΣΤΔ



Rebecca J. Solomon
Dietetics
Aerobics Instructor, ΓΦΒ, BSDA

Nicole S. Soltis
Theater
ΑΨΩ

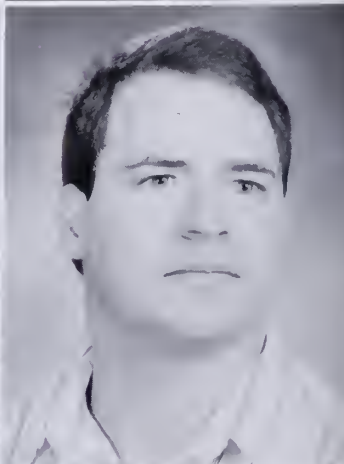
Niels C. Sorrells
Journalism/International
Studies
Scout, Model U.N., ΣΙΡ, SPJ



Adam J. Spector
Civil Engineering
Swim Team, MAA, Mortar
Board, ΑΦΩ, ΧΕ, ASCE

Steven S. Spencer
Computer Information Systems
DPMA, InterVarsity Chris-
tian Fellowship, Habitat

Chris J. Stickling
Mechanical Engineering
Caterpillar Co-op





Scott B. Stoll
Accounting
ΦΧΘ

Amy R. Strack
News

Doug W. Streitmatter
Construction



Isabel M. Suarez
Business Management
Curriculum and Regulations, ΣΔΤ,
LSA, Pre-Law Club

Stephanie K. Summers
History
ΠΑΘ, Dean's List

Tanya B. Talbot
Graphic Design
ACE



Tricia L. Tambio
Computer Information Systems
ARH, Hawaii Club

Christopher L. Taylor
Mathematics
Band, Bradley Epworth Campus
Ministry

Robin M. Teplitz
Elementary Education
ΧΩ, BAEYC, CEC, Hillel



Stacie A. Toal
Public Relations
ΦΚΦ, SAA, Bradley Fund

Andrea J. Tootelian
Business Management
Scout, Honors Program, ΑΦΩ,
Mortar Board

Laura S. Toppert
Business Management
ΦΣΣ, Order of Omega, ΦΧΘ,
SAC

TRAN -- WESTERFIELD

Linh N. Tran

Accounting
BAΨ, SAC Business, OΔK

Cuong V. Tran

Mechanical Engineering
ASME, Engineering Explorer
Scouts

Peter Triantafillos

Civil Engineering
ASCE, RH Council, Eastern
Orthodox Christian Fellowship

Theda Tun

Business Management

Regina L. Twitty

Mathematics
MAA

David J. Van Dixhorn

History
ΠΔΘ, CARE, Molinarmy,
Campus Crusade for Christ

Laura S. Van Natta

Fashion Merchandising
Fashion Group, KON

Michelle P. Viane

Industrial Engineering
ΣΔΤ, IIE, ΑΠΙΜ

Christine M. Vieira

Advertising

Tanya M. Vigdal

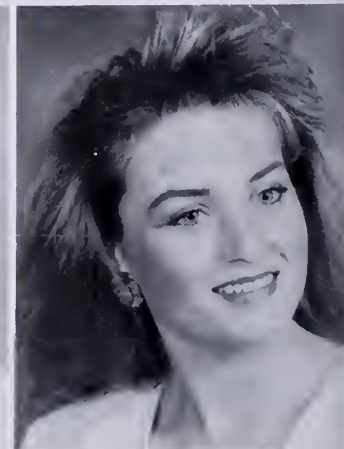
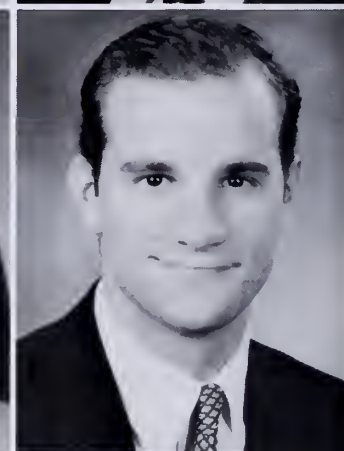
Advertising/Psychology

Sarah C. Vinicor

Social Services-Psychology
ΧΩ

Christine B. Waldo

Radio/Television
Bradley Broadcasters, SPJ



SCHOLARS PACK THEIR BAGS

In high school, there's the National Merit Scholarship. The lucky winners get to attend honors banquets, get a mention in the local paper; even getting into colleges is a smidgen easier.

That was then. This is college, with no National Merit Board and no PSAT.

Instead, there's the Fulbright scholarship. And Bradley seniors Ed Beach and Amy Zumfelde could tell you what a Fulbright winner gets.

As Fulbright scholars, Beach and Zumfelde will study abroad, researching a topic of their own proposal. Beach, an International Business major, intends to study business at the University of Mannheim, Germany. Zumfelde, an English and German double major, will study the influence of the German lyric over music.

The scholars agree that the chance to study abroad was a



Edward Beach will be studying at the University of Mannheim, Germany; Amy Zumfelde will study at the University of Salzburg, Austria.

main reason for applying for the scholarship. "I'll finally be able to use the language I've learned so much of," said Beach.

Zumfelde agreed. Because she had admired the country before, she chose to study at the University of Salzburg, Austria. She explained that on a previous visit, she had enjoyed the atmosphere and the people.

Both are also excited about their chosen research topics. Zumfelde, a member of the Bradley Chorale, had seen the power of music while touring as a "salutary force."

"Music seems to be this one force that is a common tie...a link between nations," Zumfelde said. "It brings everything together." For Amy, it brought together her English and German majors, her history minor, and her long background in music.

Beach also anticipated his research. He explained that he had become interested in how other people look at business. He said one of the best aspects of the experience would be "learning how to look at things from more than just an Ameri-

can perspective."

Bridget Conley, a third candidate, was also accepted as a preliminary candidate, but had not received confirmation at press time.

Dr. Robert Prescott, assistant professor of English, and Dr. Robert Fuller, professor of religious studies and director of the honors program, advised the students through the application process.

Prescott explained how rare the honor was, both to the students and to Bradley. Before this year, Bradley may have had no Fulbright Scholars in its undergraduate population. He added that it is unusual for any school to have three likely Fulbright winners, and still more unusual for a school of Bradley's size.

Rebecca Crist



Andrea L. Walton
Mathematics

Donna K. Wampach
International Business
ΑΦΩ

Stacy M. Westerfield
Environmental Science-Biology

STAND AND DELIVER

It's the senior's anthem: I don't care, I'm out of here. I'm graduating.

I'm not worried about my finals this semester; I know I'm graduating.

And then it was true. They WERE graduating. They sat in their gowns, sweating, in the hot, still air of the Robertson Field House—not the Civic Center—and received their degrees May 14.

But not everyone was ready for it. "I'm scared," said Jason Davidson, a public relations major and national speech champion who gave the student commentary at the ceremony.

"I don't know if I'm ready for a world with less TV, no naps, [where you can't] get a doctor's note, be excused from everything."

While Davidson's speech received a standing ovation, his was not the highlight address of the afternoon. Bradley Alumnus and Chairman of the Joint Chief of Staff General John Shalikashvili gave the keynote address.

He began by highlighting some of the many changes in Bradley since his own graduation in 1958.

"Back then the mascot actually bore a striking resemblance to the name of the team, the Braves.

"This was before Sully's bar took the generous turn of providing a shuttle."

The General then took a more serious tone. "I don't think it's an overstatement to say we are in a truly revolutionary era—an era of great changes, but also of great danger."

Despite that danger, he said "it is a far, far better, and a far, far more hopeful world than my generation graduated in—than ever before.

"America is strong and free and powerful—rich in ideas, and in principle, and in our willingness to work hard—and you must help to keep it this way."

Shalikashvili said he envied the graduates of 1994. "As I look at you—I am very envious. you have promises of opportunities undreamt of, even today.



"Most of all, I envy your generation, that you have the wisdom and the heart to set aside old prejudices...so every man and woman and child can put aside these hatreds, and live in peace."

The graduates themselves were both happy to have reached this day, yet sad to be leaving their friends and the familiar surroundings of Bradley.

"I am both happy and sad to graduate," said Tufail A. Khan, a mechanical engineering

graduate student. "For four years I have been used to my friends, these buildings, and the computers. It's very sad. But I am happy to accomplish my goal. I did it."

Ryan Mamoney, a history and secondary education major, agreed. "I am relieved to be done, happy to move on, and sad to leave my friends."

"College life has been everything and more. A lot of things happen that you don't read about in the college pamphlets. It's not just books."

Rebecca Cris

Melanie C. Westergard

International Business
IBO, SAO

Monica R. Wetak

Accounting
BA'U, ASA

Margie R. White

News
UBPC, ZPB





Eric B. Whitman
Accounting
TEΦ, ASA, Rho Chi



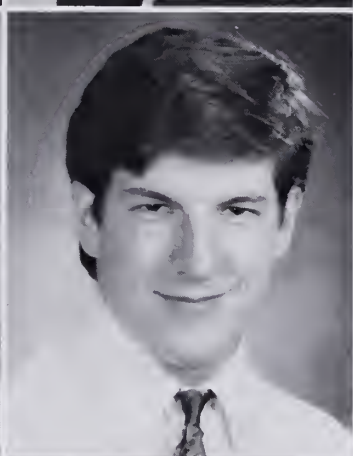
LaTasha M. Williams
Accounting
Gospel Choir, Elogeme Adolphi



Jeffrey A. Wolfe
Advertising
AAF, PRSSA, CFA Magazine



Kris Wonczecki
Biology
Tae Kwan Do Club



Glenn D. Woodard
Public Relations
ΑΦΩ, PRSSA, WRBU



Richard A. Yager
Art



Joshua T. Yockey
Mechanical Engineering
ASME, ΠΤΣ, ΤΒΠ, ΣΦΕ



Jennifer A. Zajdel
Dietetics
BSDA, Women's Choir, Carillon
Singer, ΓΦΒ



Mercedes M. Zarlinga
Advertising
Symphonic Band, ΣΑΙ, Basketball
Band



Amy C. Zumfelde
English/German
Chorale, RA, Honors Program,
ΦΚΦ, ΣΤΔ

*F*reshman year. We didn't know which cafeterias to avoid, which teachers to take, which showers worked best. But we learned.

Sophomore year. A little older, a lot wiser, we walked onto campus with the confidence of one who **knows**.

We stayed up till the wee hours, met new people, and maybe suffered the ailment known as the Sophomore Slump.

Junior year. Now we knew what was really going on-- who had the best parties, where to study, where not to. We met more new people, and sat back and waited till we wouldn't be **underclassmen** anymore.



Examining her binder, freshman Amy Huntoon takes a break during freshman orientation. All new students participate in the three day workshop.

Jennifer Abate, Fr
Tom Abbatemarco, Fr
Angela Acevedo, Fr
Candace Adams, Fr
Jenni Adams, Jr
Roberta Akins, So

Adrianne Albanese, So
Kristin Alexander, Fr
Rebecca Alexander, Fr
Ahmad Ali, Jr
Melissa D. Anderson, Fr
Lisa Andor, Fr

Brian Armknecht, Fr
Luke Augustine, Fr
Sara Augustine, Fr
Juan F. Azcarate, Fr
Yoong Tae Bae, Fr
Rosalie Bahmer, Fr

Laurie Bailey, So
Christina Baker, Fr
Katy Ballschmider, Jr
Tim Bangert, Jr
Justin Barclay, So
Tammy Barnhouse, Jr



The One and Only Ultimate Hilltop Test?

We're all BU to a certain extent. We all lived here, studied here, grew here and changed here. We all knew a certain part of myth and history and we all had something that made Bradley University special in our eyes, something that made us come here. Let's see how you ranked. Were you a Lydia, who knew it all and did it all, or were you a bobcat--new to the scene and already making an imprint?

- Bradley University was founded by
 - Buffy Bradley
 - Lydia Moss Bradley
 - Brad Lee
 - Dr. Brazil
- Bradley is the home of the
 - Bobcats
 - Braves
 - Bearcats
 - Wombats
- How many Residence Hall cafeterias are there?
 - 5
 - 7
 - 2
 - 0
- How many BU sporting events did you attend last year?
 - 75+
 - 40-74
 - 20-39
 - 1-19
- How far did the men's basketball team make

it this year?

- 0 and 17, how sad
 - NIT, baybee
 - won MVC
 - Charlotte...NCAA!!!
- The anxiously awaited mascot was
 - The Native American Caricature
 - Bobcat
 - Buffy, the Buffalo
 - Squirrel
 - The Scout is written
 - in a sub-office of the Journal Star
 - by Dr. Brazil with the pseudonym Niels Sorrells
 - by the English Department
 - on third floor, Sisson Hall
 - To go to a men's basketball game:
 - walk over to the fieldhouse--ah, the memories
 - hitchhike to ISU-Redbird Arena
 - where is the Morton Metrodome anyway?
 - Peoria Civic Center, here I come
 - Fashionable fashion for a men's basketball game is
 - a Molinarmy t-shirt
 - purple pedal pushers

- something red
 - something in fuchsia
- Dr. Brazil is
 - A winning basketball coach
 - Dean of CFA
 - the president of the university
 - head cook in Geisert
 - Bradley University calls ___ home.
 - The twin cities, Bloomington-Normal
 - The twin cities, Urbana-Champaign
 - The twin cities, LaSalle-Peru
 - Peoria, Illinois
 - How many pieces of clothing do you own emblazoned with BU?
 - 2-4
 - 5-18
 - 19-56
 - 57+
 - Give yourself a point for each of the following you possess:
 - Fighting Squirrels t-shirt
 - One World mug
 - Bradley Football t-shirt
 - an Orientation Binder
 - Sully's/Imo's pompon
 - Senior Walk t-shirt
 - Yankee Inn mug
 - Hartmann Center stub or program
 - an ANAGA



- Brad Barnum, Fr
- Christi Bartoli, Fr
- Lizabeth Basquin, Fr
- Jean Bax, Fr
- Michele Beck, Fr
- Dagene Bell, Fr
- Henry Bene, Fr
- Lesly Bergsten, Jr
- Tino Bernal, Fr
- Craig Bettenhausen, Fr
- Ravat Bhutani, Fr
- Sarah Bibb, Fr
- Sara Birschbach, Fr
- Amy Bishop, Fr
- Erika M. Bismark, So
- Rich Bjornson, So
- Jim Blaser, Fr
- Walter Block, So
- Lynn Bogolin, Fr
- Samantha Bolt, Fr
- Jennifer Bolusky, So
- Vickie Booker, Fr
- Tyler Bornheimer, Fr
- Dwayne Borrás, Fr

Answers/Scoring

1. B=1
2. B=1
3. A=1
4. A=4, B=3, C=2, D=1
5. B=1
6. B=1
7. D=1
8. D=1
9. A=2, B=1
10. C=1
11. D=1
12. A=1, B=2, C=3, D=4
13. point for each

19-27 Are you Lydia Moss Bradley? Life at

Bradley sure doesn't pass you by. You're involved and aware and qualified to call yourself a Brave.

12-18 Still a respectable bit of knowledge. You must've been really involved with your studies and all.

under 12 Oh my. I guess you have something to work for. Just tell me you didn't get #11 wrong.



The red binders from orientation are a true mark of a Bradleyite. Photo by Rebecca Crist.

A fun weekend in the spring brought four College Hall friends out to the parties to make many memories they will cherish forever. *Photo by Gloria Von Ripple*



WEEKENDS

Are We Having Fun Yet?

Everybody knew the weekend really began on Thursday — even those with Friday classes. Fraternities had special after-hours parties late Thursday nights that signaled the start of the weekend. Bars offered specials and special services, like the Sully's Shuttle, beginning Thursday night. And some classes were designed to meet only twice a week, so Fridays could be free. On a college campus, people didn't need to be told twice that the weekend was there and it was time to relax.

Favorite activities ranged from parties, bar hopping, movies, plays and road trips to the all-important, week-long lacking SLEEP! Monotony and boredom could

only be self-imposed, because variety and possibility certainly existed--sometimes you just had to look.

Elizabeth Otto, for example, enjoyed a busy weekend in May: "I went to the Battle of the Bands on Saturday afternoon, went to a movie, hung out with

friends and went to They Might Be Giants also!"

As with all good things, weekends ended quickly. Sometimes they ended too soon.

Especially if one had a paper due or an exam on Monday morning.

Jamie Lynn Weese

What's your favorite weekend activity?



"SLEEP!"

-Carye Goodman





Yosha Bourgea, So
Cheryl J. Brand, Fr
Andrea Brenner, Fr
Philip Brinkman, Fr
David Brodsky, Fr
Scott Brody, So
Melanie Kay Brokaw, Fr
Cara Bromund, Fr

Ayana Brooks, So
Jason D. Brooks, So
Ian Brown, Fr
Kim Brown, Fr
Sarah Bruder, Fr
Kevin Brundrett, Fr
Sharon Brunell, So
April Bucher, Fr

Latichia Buchman, Fr
Chris Buffardi, Fr
Kelly Burden, Fr
Elizabeth Burgman, Fr
Helen Burke, Jr
Meghan Burke, Fr
Timothy Burns, Jr
Brenda Burrows, Fr

Kenneth Burton, Fr
Brenda Busscher, Fr
Megan Callan, So
Kelly Cardwell, Fr
Denise C. Carl, Jr
Eric Carlson, So
Shad Carlson, Fr
Joseph Caruso, So

Brandan Chapman, Fr
Suzanne Chlapecka, Fr
Chad Christiansen, Fr
Kent Christopherson II, Fr
Mike Cizmar, Fr
Amy Elizabeth Clark, Fr
Brian Clouser, So
Gilbert Coble Jr., So

Brad Cohen, So
Mike Cohen, Fr
Melinda Cokel, Fr
Edward Coleman, Jr
Karynn Collier, Jr
Jim Cook, Jr
Monica Cook, Fr
Nikki Coop, Fr

Joe Costabile, So
Ben Coupet, Fr
Sheary Crane, Fr
Michael Criner, Fr
LaTanya Crisler, Fr
Rebecca Crist, Jr
Paul Cronin, Jr
Dan Crownhart, Fr

M. Elizabeth Cruse, Fr
Ben Culbertson, Fr
Mark A. Cummings, Fr
Lisa Cummins, Fr
Jason Cundiff, Fr
Sean Curran, So
Heather Czyz, Fr
John Dahlstrom, Fr

Sujana Dalal, Jr
Carina Dalton, Fr
Caryn Darling, Fr
Jason Davis, Fr
Robert DeCamp, Fr
Tracy DeHerrera, Fr

Mercedes Delamar, Jr
Zilda L. Delgado, Fr
Anthony Dellavedova, Fr
Janel Dellitt, Fr
Jared Deverman, Fr
Michael Diamond, Fr

Jonathan Dickerson, Fr
Jason Dominicak, Fr
Michael Donohue, Fr
Gwen Doran, Fr
Stacy Dotson, Jr
A.J. Draper, Fr

Robert Drobnak, Fr
Lisa Duffin, So
Erin E. Durbin, Fr
Andy Eck, Fr
Jason Ellis, So
Stacey Erickson, Fr



ALL NIGHTERS *Late Nights at Bradley U.*

Glancing at your schedule for the next week you realize that you have two papers, a homework and three exams all within the next five tiny days. Quickly the realization comes that sleep is a luxury you are going to miss over the next few days.

When faced with a choice between sleep and passing classes, many decide to forgo health concerns and choose to get everything done, even if it takes all night. No other place (other than those wacky all-night cafes that have little consumption appeal but a

lot of character) will you find people more willing, or more forced, to stay awake until the sun rises and the work gets done.

The reason for all-nighters was clear: procrastination. Most every person has experienced it at one time or another. Delaying the start of a research paper by a few months can be deadly--to your GPA at least. Kathy Reising admits her average two all-nighters a semester come "because I procrastinate."

Not all late nights come from studying too long. "I prob-

ably have as many all-nighters from studying as I do from hanging out with friends," said junior Chris Cross. The camaraderie that develops among roommates, floor mates or hall mates isn't always conducive to a 9-5 schedule.

The chances of ending all nighters is zero, as long as students procrastinate and discover they can pull it all together when they're at the wire. And as long as there are only 24 hours in a day, there will always be all-nighters.

Jamie Lynn Weese



Josh Erlanson, Jr
Maria Esguerra, Fr
Glenn Evans, Fr
Jennifer Fandel, So
Eric Faulkner, So
Brian Faur, So

Tiffanie Fecht, Fr
Sheryl Feitelberg, Fr
Annette M. Fernandez, So
Julianne Fields, Jr
Ira Finn, Fr
Brian Finnerty, So

Carl Fisher, Fr
Amy Flamm, So
Stephen Fodor, Fr
Roy Fonseca, Jr
Isaac W. Foraker, Fr
Chad Force, Fr

Bridget Ford, Fr
Jason Ford, Fr
Brandon Fowler, Fr
Todd Fox, Fr
Jennifer Frank, Fr
Michael Frederick, Fr



What keeps you going during an all-
nighter?



"Fear and Mountain Dew."

-Tim Bangert

It's 3:44 in the morning--5 chapters
down, 3 to go, you're outta soda and
Fast Break's closed...give up? I don't
think so. *Photo by Reby Crist.*



"Ahhh, you can almost smell him."
A letter from a loved one makes
the day a little more bearable.
Photo by Reby Crist.

Please Mr. Postman

An everyday ritual existed in residence halls and off-campus homes all over the Bradley area. When it was lunch time, it was mail time. Whines of exasperation could be heard campus-wide on days when the mail was late--not to mention on postal holidays.

Mail came for a myriad of reasons and the uncontested best was a card from home stocked with money! A good letter from a friend or relative far away was also not only refreshing but comforting. Even the bills provide a brief distraction.

Sophomore Kathy Reising looked forward to mail "a lot: it's very exciting."

While phone calls were

always good, they didn't have the lasting effect of a letter that could be read and reread until the next one came.

Not all mail was good mail. Junior Chris

Tomsovic felt "great relief when there were no bills." The anticipation of mail was sometimes a let-down, but at least it was an exhilaration that could be felt six days a week.

Jamie Lynn Weese

How do you feel when you don't get any mail?



"Unexplainable, but I'm getting used to it. People forget about you by your sophomore year."

-Kim Sundberg





Marshall Freund, Fr
 Zack Fulton, Fr
 Dwayne Funches, So
 Mike Furman, So
 Mike Gall, Fr
 Steve Gartner, So
 Tommy Gau, Fr
 Amy Gengenbacher, Fr

Robert Georges, Fr
 Ryan Gerald, Jr
 Kerry Geusz, Jr
 Dan Geyer, Fr
 Jason Ghionzoli, Fr
 Eric M. Gierzynski, So
 Carye Gildenblatt, Fr
 Dan Gilman, Fr

Rebecca Gilman, Fr
 Matt Glatz, Fr
 John Goewert, Fr
 Amy Goldberg, Fr
 Consuelo F. Gonzales, Fr
 Carye Goodman, Jr
 Maciej Gorniak, Fr
 Steve Gosewehr, Fr

Teri Gould, So
 Kari Grab, Fr
 Joel Green, Fr
 Krisha Green, Fr
 Sherwin Green, Jr
 Kellie Greer, Fr
 Sharon Grigg, Fr
 Brian Griggs, Fr

Mike Gudgel, Fr
 Jeanie Gullett, Fr
 Ingrid Gunnell, Jr
 Janna Gustafson, So
 Sarah Haakenson, Fr
 Mike Hackett, Fr
 Beth Hackney, So
 Joel Hahnke, Fr

Denise Hall-Crumrine, Jr
 Julie Hampton, So
 Andrew Hansen, So
 Erik Hansen, Fr
 Julie Hanser, Fr
 Ellen Harder, So
 Chris Hardwick, Fr
 Tysha Anita Hardy, So

Bruno Haring, Fr
 Eric Harrell, So
 Jason Harris, Fr
 Toni Harris, So
 Willow Harrison, Jr
 Justin Hartman, Fr
 Eric Haugen, So
 Alesia Hawkins, Fr

Adam Hawks, Fr
 Michelle Hayden, Jr
 Shannon Hays, Fr
 Randy Heal, Fr
 Precious Heath, So
 Julie Heck, Jr
 Richard Helmer, So
 Robbie Hemen, Fr

Cheng Her, So
 Jason Hergenrother, Jr
 Emily Herriott, Fr
 Myra Hill, Fr
 Renee Hill, Fr
 Jill Hixon, Fr

Lisa Hoffman, Fr
 Syndie Hoffman, Fr
 Zita Holeczy, Fr
 Felicia Horton, So
 David Howse, Fr
 Bart Hrvatin, Jr

Ricky Hubbard, Fr
 Kyle Hummel, Fr
 Daniel Humphrey, So
 Justin T. Hunter, So
 Allison Iken, Fr
 Heather Ingram, Jr

Angela Isaacs, Fr
 Jared Jacobson, Fr
 Rachel Janssen, Fr
 Zak Jarrell, So
 Cynthia Jefferies, Fr
 Carrie Jilek, Fr



A Place to Call Home

Students were required to live on campus their first two years. Living in a fraternity or sorority house was also acceptable. At the first opportunity students moved off campus for many reasons.

Junior Scott Randolph moved off campus because "I had more freedom--no quiet hours. I didn't have to unlock 10 doors to get into my house. It was cheaper. And I didn't have to put up with a neighbor who mistakenly thought I wanted to listen to the same

music he did."

Sophomore Jason Feiner moved in to Delta Tau Delta "to be with my brothers and to get more involved in the fraternity and its direction."

Once off campus, students are thrown into sudden self sufficiency. Not only is there the freedom to be as loud as you want whenever you want but also to clean your own showers and commodes, to cook your own food, and to do your own dishes.

Jamie Lynn Weese





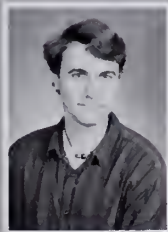
Eric Johannsen, Fr
 Arletha Johnson, Fr
 Eunice Johnson, Jr
 Janelle Johnson, So
 Kelly F. Johnson, Fr
 LaNecia Johnson, Fr

Rodney Johnson, Fr
 Shandell Johnson, Fr
 Tauya Johnson, Jr
 Todd Johnson, Fr
 Jonathan F. Jones, Fr
 Peter C. Jones, Fr

Ryan Jones, Fr
 Mandy Jorgensen, Fr
 Mark Jung, Jr
 Stu Kaletsch, Fr
 Bill Kalin, Fr
 David Kamide, Fr

Kristen Kargus, So
 Leslee R. Kassing, Jr
 Erin Kast, Fr
 Sarah Kaufmann, So
 Joseph Kearney, Fr
 Kerri Kennedy, Jr

Why did you move off campus?



"Better food, more room,
 and better company."
 -Dean Nielsen

With the convenience of a Residence
 Hall room everything is right there,
 including your RA and your neigh-
 bors. *File Photo*

A scrumptious salad bar is one of the bright points of dining in Geisert Cafeteria. Photo by Rebecca Crist



Hmm, What to Eat???

How do you feel about cafeteria food? Sick. How do you feel about cafeteria food? Ill. How do you feel about cafeteria food? "I think people bitch too much about the food. If they want to have something different, then they have to do something about it. They need to shut up and make a change rather than telling someone else what is wrong. Everyone knows what's wrong, we just need to know how we can make it right." Finally someone understood. Junior Carye Goodman knew from whence she spoke; as president of the Association of Residence Halls, she was directly involved in the food committee and its attempts to improve on-campus dining. ARH promoted healthier menus with fewer fried items and less fatty choices.

A number of students had special dining requirements; they were vegetarians. Non-meat-

eating students were often hard-pressed to find something for them on the menu. This year, Geisert became more of the wellness cafeteria it was designed to be by presenting a vegetarian entree at every meal.

Nothing could outweigh the convenience of

on-campus dining. Twelve hours a day at 5 convenient locations students could get ice cream, soup, salad, drinks, cereal, a vegetable and an entree. You didn't have to do dishes and you didn't have to cook!

Jamie Lynn Weese

What vegetarian meals do you like?



"I like to make a veggies and cheese sandwich and load it with goodies from the salad bar."

-Erica Robert





Andrew Kerr, Fr
 Tim Kerr, Jr
 Martin P. Kertz, So
 Maha Khoury, Fr
 Sarah Kiewit, Jr
 Ryan J. Kilpatrick, Fr
 Stephen Kinnell, Fr
 Peter Kirigiti, So

Eric Kizior, So
 Rob Klancnik, Fr
 Stephen Klava, Fr
 Thomas Kleine, Fr
 Gary Klemens, Jr
 Philip J. Kline Jr., Fr
 Jill Kohnen, Fr
 Bill Korbecki, Jr

Harley Kozoll, Fr
 Michael Kranz, Fr
 Meaghan Krebs, Fr
 Susan Kreykes, Fr
 Mark Krupa, Fr
 Erin L'hommedieu, So
 Mischa Lane, Fr
 Mark Lazar, Fr

Bryan Lee, Fr
 Jennifer LeFevre, Fr
 Joshua J. Lewis, So
 Lavell Lewis, So
 Rosalyn Lewis, Fr
 Mark Lichtenberg, Fr
 Jenny Light, Fr
 Justice E. Lindell, So

Mary Beth Lipic, Jr
 Jon Loo, Fr
 Aaron Lounsberry, Fr
 Delia Love, Fr
 Amy M. Mackinson, Fr
 Dorrie Maihack, So
 Dave Malohn, Fr
 Honey Maltin, Jr

Ian Marshall, Fr
 Scott Marshall, Fr
 Monica Mayer, Fr
 Todd Mayster, Fr
 Deanna Mazanek, So
 Brian McBride, Fr
 Harold McCampbell, Fr
 Scherrie McCarroll, Fr

Tailletha McClinton, Jr
 Nikki McDevitt, Fr
 Jason McDonald, Fr
 Tyler McGhee, Fr
 Jeff McGlynn, Fr
 Kevin Meehan, Fr
 Erik Meek, Fr
 Dave Merilatt, Fr

Shawn Merker, Fr
 Tiffany Meschnark, Jr
 Scott Metzger, Fr
 Julie Metzger, Fr
 Anna Meyer, Fr
 Brian Michalowski, Fr
 Jason Michel, Fr
 Ben Mikulcik, Jr

Marcus Miller, Fr
 Meggan Miller, Fr
 Tina Miller, Fr
 Michelle Minsky, Fr
 Jason Moderi, So
 Uriah Monday, Fr

Suzanne Monen, Fr
 Seth M. Montgomery, Fr
 Angela Moore, Jr
 Christy Moran, Jr
 Parrish James Morgan, Fr
 Christopher Morgart, So

David Morita, Fr
 Brandon Morrison, Fr
 Emil Mosny, So
 Josh Mudse, Fr
 Brian Mund, Jr
 Stefanie Murdock, Fr

Kevin Murphy, So
 Matt Murphy, So
 Tara Murphy, Fr
 W. Allan Murray, So
 Akilah Muwallif, So
 Scott Nass, Fr



LAUNDRY *A Missed Convenience of Home*

The most depressing realization is that of, "I have to do laundry." Those days of mom and the laundry chute were long over and it was now time to wash 'em yourself or go nekkid!

Many students had laundry pet peeves--those very issues that kept you from doing laundry as often as you should. Junior marketing major Karen Telson said, "I hate when people take my clothes out of the dryer before they're done." This was a bother shared by many.

Freshman Lynn Sosnowski found an excellent alternative: "I like to do laundry on Wednesdays when Beverly [Hills, 90210] is on because the machines are free and my laundry doesn't end up on the floor."

Some people weren't as bothered by the general task of doing laundry but by the little things. Junior Michael Locke didn't like it "when something red gets in the white machine."

Most students quickly learned exactly how to minimize their laundry room frequency. "If it wasn't for underwear, I could probably wait the whole semester," said Lynn.

Waiting that long can cause a laundry build-up and some interesting wardrobe combinations. But it can also provide an opportunity to take a few loads home and at least do them for free. And without the fear of a stranger scamming your skivvies.

Jamie Lynn Weese



Emmanuel Neal, Jr
Che-Aufier Negron, So
Tammy Neukomm, Jr
Dean M. Nielsen, Jr
Kurt E. Nika, Fr
Kristen Noble, So

Missy Nordsiek, So
Steven Nordyke, Fr
Scot A. Northen, So
Peter Oldenburg, Fr
Melissa Olenick, Fr
Ryan Olson, Fr

Josh Orlicki, Fr
David Ostrin, Fr
Elizabeth Otto, Fr
Erin Oyama, Fr
Brent Pacyga, Fr
Debbie Paperman, Fr

Bonnie Paris, Fr
Michael S. Parkey, So
Bronwyn Parkin, So
Rebecca Anne Paulin, Fr
Jackie Payton, So
Aaron Pelman, Jr



Do you have any laundry pet peeves?



"I hate it when people take my stuff out of the dryer and toss it on the floor to get mixed in with other people's stuff."

-Elizabeth Otto

While avoiding the laundry room and coin machines is easy, it's not always fashionable. *File Photo*

Junior Sarah C. Bender transferred into Bradley with a long distance relationship, but it didn't last.



DISTANCE *Makes the Heart Grow Fonder*

Few things are as costly — moneywise, timewise and emotionwise — as a long distance relationship. For the one you love to be far away is one of the toughest things on earth. Combining studying with this stress can be futile.

Freshman Lynn Sosnowski found her long distance relationship first semester to be "bad because you miss him terribly, have high phone bills, and get sidetracked from studying at times."

The issue of trust also

arises when you're apart. Junior Felicia Edwards didn't see any good parts of her previous long distance relationship. "You just can't trust him or yourself, you end up cheating."

Not everyone has a bad experience, though. For some people, having their loved ones far away can be helpful. Your time can be more focused on studying and you can become your own person. Plus the time together is all the more sweeter.

Jamie Lynn Weese





Matt Penner, Fr
 DeeShaun Peoples, Fr
 Brian Petree, Jr
 Brian Phillips, Fr
 Ben Pierce, Fr
 Brian Platner, Fr
 Adam Podracky, Fr
 Nick Pomazak, Fr

Kent Ponton, So
 Bryan Powell, Fr
 Jim Powell, Fr
 Mark Powell, Fr
 Glenn Powers, Fr
 Lorraine Pratt, Fr
 Jason Preston, Jr
 Kevin Priebe, Fr

Tony Purcell, Fr
 Becky Quigley, Fr
 Chris Quisenberry, So
 Andrew Rafacz, Fr
 Michelle Raffel, Fr
 Phil Raines, So
 Jennifer Randmark, Jr
 Jim Rasmussen, Fr

Jamee Read, Fr
 Joel S. Redding, Fr
 Peter Reggi, Fr
 Kristi Reimer, Fr
 Jennifer Reinecke, Fr
 Michelle Rerichs, Fr
 Kim Reske, Fr
 Drew Reusser, Fr

Scott D. Rhoades, So
 Felicia Rhodes, Fr
 Jose Rivera, Fr
 Erica Robert, Jr
 Doug Robertson, Fr
 J. J. Robertson, Fr
 LaNita P. Robertson, Fr
 Brian Rockwood, So

Andrew Rodbro, Fr
 Aaron Rontal, Fr
 Sandra Rosenberg, Fr
 Joshua T. Ross, So
 Erin Rotter, So
 Debra Rowden, So
 J. D. Rowe, Fr
 Lea M. Ruiz, Fr

Dale Rush, Fr
 Kim Russell, Fr
 Kevin Sakuda, Fr
 Jennifer Saladino, Fr
 Myra Sandzimier, Fr
 Laura Sawyer, Fr
 Darrick Saylor, Fr
 James Scalzo, Fr

Karen Schmidt, Fr
 Eric Schmitt, Fr
 Jason Schomas, Fr
 Phil Schrieber, Fr
 Sarah Schuler, Fr
 Mark Schwalenberg, Fr
 Heather Schwartz, Fr
 Steve Schwarze, Fr

Steve Scott, Fr
Paul Scott, So
Jana Seagard, Fr
Marina Segal, Fr
Steve Selman, Jr
Beth Seter, So

Tejal Shah, Fr
Krishna Sham, Fr
Thomas Sherman, Jr
Dawn Sieracki, Fr
David Simon, Fr
Signe Skinion, Fr

Cynthia Smierciak, Fr
Josh Smith, Jr
Teresa Smith, Fr
Darrn Solis, Fr
Lynn Sosnowski, Fr
Elaine M. Soto, Fr

Lane Sparber, So
Chad Spivack, Fr
Brian Stahl, Fr
Jason J. Stanley, So
Chris Stark, Fr
Bill Steinert, Jr



Early Morning Wake Up!

A nearly weekly experience in the Residence Halls, especially those that were predominantly underclassmen, were fire alarms. As you learned the first week of school, it's not a drill, it's a real live alarm.

Did anyone ever notice there weren't generally fire alarms at 4:30 in the afternoon? That would have been far too convenient. They notoriously

went off around three-ish in the morning and--on a good night--again around 4:30. The rare experience of an actual firetruck arriving was applauded by all those watching.

Sophomore Rachel Alldis quickly caught on. "I lived in U-Hall my freshman year. You learn that they are just a way of life, especially during finals."

Jamie Lynn Weese



Most fire alarms come from a prankster who thinks it will be fun to get everyone outside. Luckily there weren't any fire related fatalities again this year. *Photo Illustration by Ed D. Torr.*



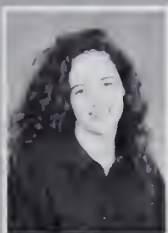
Brad Steinhauser, Jr
 Paul Stepanek, Fr
 JaNhea Stephens, So
 Linh Stevens, So
 Paula Stevens, Jr
 Sarah Stevens, Fr

Daemon Stevenson, Fr
 Brenda Stewart, Fr
 Steven Stolarczyk, So
 Scott Stoll, Jr
 Sarah Stotts, So
 Sara Stramel, Fr

LaVorgis Sturkey, Fr
 David Sullivan, Jr
 Kim Sundberg, So
 Sean Sutherland, Fr
 Doug Tallacksen, Fr
 Melissa B. Taylor, Fr

Peter Taylor, Fr
 Jeff Templeton, Fr
 Jonathan Tenbrink, So
 Bill Thom, So
 Jennifer Thom, Jr
 Kimberly Thomas, Fr
 David Thornley, So

What was your worst memory of a fire alarm?



"Freshman year in Heitz, I was in the
 shower when we had a fire alarm. Of
 course it was the middle of winter, so
 my hair was turning into icicles while I
 waited to go back inside!"

-Rebecca Crist

Junior Edye Bulmash used her computer in College Hall both for class work and for emailing friends both on campus and at other schools.
Photo by Gloria Von Ripple



Computer Convenience Right at Home

Students who took advantage of the Residence Halls of the Future had the capability of checking the information available in the library without leaving their rooms. They could also write papers and outlines more easily without dealing with the overcrowding of computer labs that exist on campus.

The more exciting and more addictive aspect of living in a RHOF was the electronic mail, or simply e-mail. Camelot, Bradley's student system, allowed students to communicate with fellow students, professors and even students at other colleges and universities across the globe.

The one requirement for all of this excitement was a login. A person's login was usually chosen to reflect some aspect of their personality or a characteristic they want others to know about. Common choices included a favorite sports team, a hometown or

state, a favorite band, author or cartoon character. Others used simply a given name or nickname.

If you found yourself awake at three in the morning for no real reason, except for fervently pounding away at the keyboard in response to your latest e-mail message from a stranger, you were a squid!

Squidding was a phenomenon described by sophomore communications major Rachel Alldis to be "a person who can't even wait to get back to their own room to read their e-mail." Those were the people who knew IRC and found hours in their rooms to hibernate and type away like mad.

Jamie Lynn Weese

What's your definition of a "squid"?



"Someone who is familiar with the internet and is online A LOT."

-Gilbert F. Coble, Jr





David Thornley, So
 Hope Tiesman, Fr
 Mark Tillotson, Fr
 Todd Tilzer, Fr
 Tracy Torres, Fr
 Rebecca Tout, Fr
 Amy Towne, Fr
 Dan Trapp, So

Christine Traubenik, So
 Amy Turk, Fr
 Chad Turner, So
 Jennifer Turner, Fr
 Marcus A. Tyler, Fr
 Tricia Vadas, Fr
 Heather Vanicky, Fr
 Areli Varela, Jr

Allison Vega, Fr
 Vanessa Velten, Fr
 Keith Verisario, Fr
 Jackie Vorhauer, So
 Brian Wade, Fr
 Jim Wakely, Fr
 Eric Waldron, Fr
 Kurt Walker, Fr

Parris Wallace, Fr
 Heather Wasserman, Fr
 Holly Wasserman, Fr
 Curt Watenpaugh, So
 Mike Weaver, Fr
 Aaron Weber, Fr
 Kristin Weber, Fr
 Kurt Webster, Fr

Jamie Weese, Jr
 Joe Weiher, Fr
 Alan Weissenbacher, Fr
 Bob Welch, So
 Julie Welling, Fr
 Matthew Welty, So
 Neal Wenckus, Jr
 Chris Wheadon, Fr

Aaron Whitaker, Jr
 Katie White, Fr
 William James Wike, Fr
 Elizabeth Wilber, Jr
 Bradley Will, So
 Kimberly Williams, Fr
 Matt Wittke, Fr
 Brian Wojtowicz, Fr

Brian Woodland, Jr
 Emma Worst, So
 Amy Wozniak, So
 Karen Wright, Fr
 Jennifer Wurtz, Fr
 Brian Wyffels, Fr
 Stephanie Yates, So
 Jim Young, Jr

Karin Zehnder, Fr
 Stacey Zima, Fr
 Bradley Zygmunt, Fr

*A*fter all the tests, after all the late night conversations, after all the highs and lows of another year at school, it's time to take a long last look back at the year that was--candidly.

Brave New World
Anaga 1994



Smiling for one last picture together, Amy Fertig and Michelle Brent meet after graduation.



Gen. John Shalikashvili, guest speaker at the May commencement ceremonies, sits next to Bradley President John Brazil.

Amy Fertig, Kerri Kennedy and Michelle Brent smile despite the heat after the commencement exercises.



ACBU sponsored a Pizza Taste-Off on the Olin Quad. Students taste-tested free slices from several local restaurants, then voted on the best.



Bradley University, home of the famous Fighting Squirrels.

Left: Joy Ostendorf keeps a watchful eye on the volley.

Record cold temperatures this year turned Bradley Hall and Olin Quad from a tree-shaded lawn into a meadow of snow.

Winter photo by Jackie Payton



Dr. William Walker shows his German class the proper way to point to a blackboard.

Photo by Rebecca Crist





The recently remodeled Baker Hall gives business students a modern classroom setting.

ANAGA file photo

Marrietta Green, Kristen Braun, and Rosie Allmendinger settle in with soda pop for a two-and-a-half hour night class.

Photo by Rebecca Crist



When a severe snowstorm forced them off the road on the way to a College Bowl tournament, Ross Neumann, Tim Bangert and Josh Smith took refuge in a church in Chenoa, IL.

Siblings young and old enjoy the festivities at Campus Carnival, held on Sibling's Weekend.

Photos by Rebecca Crist



Student Senate President Ben Lewis and Senator Adam Farb prepare to throw V.P. Tara Wise into a snow bank.

Photo by Tim Burns

Elaine Simos and Rebecca Crist scare up some fun at the Jaycees' Haunted House.

Photo by Julia McCullough





Working in the Geisert Wellness Cafeteria, Diane dishes up healthy, vegetarian entrees.

Ann West and Mollie Liberman laugh over Breakfast at Midnight during finals.

Photo by Rebecca Crist





The smokestack rises in the twilight by the fieldhouse.

Left: Dr. Kevin Stein introduces a visiting poet.



A

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Scott Stoll

SCOTT--

You did it! Good luck in your life after college. And thanks for making it out in 3 1/2 years!

LOVE, MOM AND DAD



DeLila M. Jenkins

Go for the Gold.
 Congratulations!
 We love you!



Mom & Dad
 Rebecca, Peter, and Joseph

Glen Mirocha

GLEN
 BELIEVE IN YOUR DREAMS
 SUCCESS, HEALTH & HAPPINESS
 WE KNOW YOU'LL BE A GREAT
 ENGINEER BECAUSE YOU'RE A
 GREAT PERSON!
 LOVE,
 MOM & DAD



Kristoffer T. Iversen

We're very proud of you. The easy part is over—now comes the hard part. Aim for the stars, keep on the straight and narrow, and success in life will be yours.

Love, Mom, Dad & Erik
 P.S. Great, we have an engineer in the family.



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Your years at Bradley have provided you with fabulous friends, wonderful memories, and a great education.

We know all the many years of hard work will result in a wonderful future at MAC. We are so proud of you!

All Our Love,
 Mom, Dad, and Mark



Barbara Goldsborough



Barbara,
 We are so very proud of you. We knew you could do it—now you do too. Go for the moon!

Love,
 Mom & Dad

CLASS OF 94
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Deanna Marie Caruso

You've blessed us beyond our fondest dreams.
 CONGRATULATIONS ON YOUR GRADUATION FROM BRADLEY.
 WE'RE ALL VERY PROUD OF YOU.
 YOU'RE THE BEST!

LOVE,
 MOM, DAD, ANTHONY, AND JOHN

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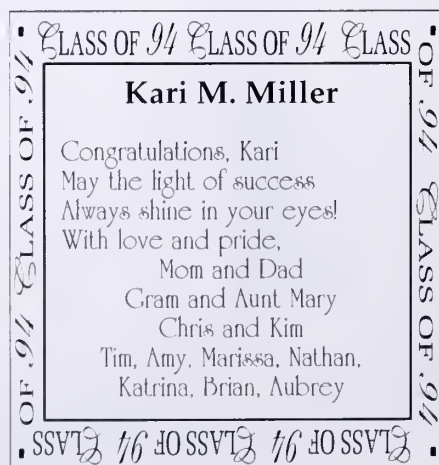
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Jarrold James

Congratulations on a job well done.
 We're very proud of you.

Love,
 Mom & Dad



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Lisa J. Ortega Nix

My little girl graduated!
 When I heard your name called, I cried.
 You deserved it, you worked hard. You
 did it on your own, kiddo! You're proof
 of following your dreams.
 I love you and hope your life will always
 be happy.
 Good luck and always follow your dreams!
 Congratulations, Lisa!
 Love always, Your Mother

The
 Best of
 1994

Cynthia Gygax

*Congratulations to the
 most terrific daughter in
 the world.*
 Love you always
 Mom



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Senior Julia McCullough expresses her wish for peace throughout the netherworld at the Jaycees' Haunted House.

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Brave New Yearbook



Jennifer Averill
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Jackie Payton
News Editor

Every year, the editor in chief of this fine publication sits down to write a message of heartfelt thanks to all the people who ever in some remote way had something to do with their book. And now it's my turn.

I could, of course, digress on the lack of yearbook sales, the relatively low turnout for senior pictures, and the general apathy on this campus towards anything not involving beer. I could tell you how disappointed I am that the production of this book was a lot of work and a lot of headaches. I could.

But I won't. I figure, if you've read this far, you deserve my praise instead of my censure. You either bought a yearbook, or are an acquaintance of someone who did. This is behavior I'd like to encourage. So thank you.

Actually, it was quite a year to cover. The NIT games. The bitter cold that closed campus offices, but not classes. The flood. They Might Be Giants. All that stuff that made this year at BU just that—this year, and not any other.

A lot of what made this year unique was stuff that we remember that won't mean a thing to most people. For me, that was learning to squid, and snagging Niels's Elvis poster from the Scout. And counting the cars in the ditches on the way to Chenoa (82 between here and Bloomington.) And about 57 thousand hours in the Anaga office. For you, that may have been calling out, or Denny's at 4 in the morning. Whatever.

It's been a challenge to put all that stuff into 204 pages. From our beginning budgeting problems to the last days of frenzied layout, many people have helped us along. Our especial thanks to Greg Killoran, our acting advisor; to Mike Hackleman, our



Buffy, the key to
our success

Josten's rep, for his patience and eternal hope that we'd submit something soon; to Yvette and all the Josten's people for putting up with our incompetence. Thanks to Peggy and Theresa in the SAO, and to Linda in Greg's office. Our thanks to all the photographers who helped—Duane Zehr, the university

photographer, and Heizler's, who did the portraits, and to the Bradley Scout.

I'd like to give my personal thanks to my editors, for at least making editors meetings...interesting. Thank God for Jenna (Averill), our business manager, for sorting through the impossible backlog of Anaga business and budgets that didn't add up. Thanks to Pete Jenkel for his SABRC assistance, and to Jen Gale for inspiring messages and Operation Papa.

Thanks to all my friends for putting up with all my little spasms of stress (when my sympathy level was about here__), and for getting me out of the Anaga office once in a while.

Thanks to Jamie and to Sarah C. Bender and Muffin for helping with summer housing and entertainment. Thanks especially to Sarah C. and Jamie, and Jenna, for all your help. And my teachers for putting up with me. And Deb and Heather and Areli and Ed for letting me stress.

Lastly, thanks to my parents for putting up with all this for the last 9 years.

Oh. One more thing. If you've enjoyed this book, if you saw something—anything—you liked, please let us know. We like to think people notice. And as for the bad stuff...we'll hear about it. Trust me.

Thanks for reading all this. See you next year.

Rebecca Crist
Editor in Chief



Scott Nass
Academics Editor



Jamie Weese
Underclass Editor



Rebecca Crist
Editor in Chief

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Colophon

The 1994 Anaga yearbook of Bradley University, Volume 44, was printed by Jostens Printing and Publishing, State College, Penn., and produced with the Jostens Yeartech desktop publishing program on Macintosh computers.

Cover: The cover is screenprinted on a Smoke (491) background using Red (331) ink. The cover was designed by Rebecca Crist using Pagemaker 4.2 for Macintosh. Art was provided by Jostens clip art. Endsheets are Snow (280).

Pages: The page stock used for all 204 pages of the Anaga is 80# Gloss, trimmed to 9x12.

16 pages are printed in second color. Opening colors are Rich

Red (199) and Medium Blue (385).

Typography: The cover and division pages use Brush Script and Tekton. The division pages also use "Marble" clip art from Jostens clip art disks. Folios are in Times. Student Life used Palatino in 10, 12, 60 and 100 points. News used New Century Schoolbook for body and captions, Helvetica for timeline, and University Roman for headlines. Academics used Times for body, captions, and subheadings, and Bookman for headlines. Sports used Palatino. Organizations copy and captions are in Helvetica, with headlines in Hobo. Seniors is in Times, with names printed in

Helvetica. Underclass is in Times, with headlines in Freestyle Script and Hobo.

Design: The entire book was designed by Anaga staff members. Each section was designed by its section editor, except for Sports and Seniors, which were designed by the editor in chief. The cover, opening, divider and closing were designed by the editor in chief.

Photography: Portrait photography was provided by Heizler's Photography of Peoria, IL. Other photos were provided by University Photographer Duane Zehr, and from the Bradley Scout. Many organizations photos, the Olympics

photos, and some candid were provided by contributors. All other photography was performed by Anaga staff and processed by Heizler's Photography.

ANAGA is advised by Greg Killoran and falls under the jurisdiction of the Communications Council. The Anaga is funded by yearbook sales, senior ad sales, commissions, and student activities funding through the Student Activities Budget Review Committee. Inquiries about the publication can be directed to: Anaga Student Activities Office 915 Elmwood Peoria, IL, 61625. (309) 677-3066















